



YOUR VOLUNTEER BOND SALESMAN IS YOUR BEST FRIEND



The TExorian

N. C. State Library

VICTORY BONDS
PAY \$4 FOR
EVERY \$3 YOU
INVEST



VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 48

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1945

SIX PAGES

Revolution Local News

Mrs. W. L. Ritter, of Revolution Apartments, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Moore, spent last week end in Robbins, with Mrs. A. W. Ritter and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maness.

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold "Skinny" Dennis and daughter, Patsy, who are stationed at Ft. Bragg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shoffner and son, of Burlington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Shoffner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newnam.

Mrs. Kent Greer, of High Point, spent Saturday evening with her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Newnam.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fuller and Mrs. Graham Davis, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., recently visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius R. Richardson and daughter, June, of Kernersville, and Mrs. C. D. Thigpen and son, Charles, of High Point, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson.

Capt. James E. Johnson, who is a patient in Camp Butler hospital, and his wife, who makes her home in Dan-

10 Pt. Program For Recovery Is Outlined

Given To Congress By Mfrs.; Outcome May Determine Future

Harold Dewey Smith, keeper of his country's budget, lets office cars vanish when he reaches his farm on the pleasant countryside below Culpeper, Va.

There Federal Budget Director Smith—his toughest problem is helping to manage the greatest debt in our history—finds official worries no match for feeding livestock, harvesting crops and doing other chores.

Leaving his desk in Washington, where his skill in budgetary matters is almost legendary, Smith likes to join his wife and their children on the farm they seek to rehabilitate with scientific methods.

Burned Bridges

As a youth in the small town of Haven, Kansas, his birthplace, Smith came to know some of the problems encountered by farmers. He was

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Harold Dewey Smith, keeper of his country's budget, lets office cars vanish when he reaches his farm on the pleasant countryside below Culpeper, Va.

There Federal Budget Director Smith—his toughest problem is helping to manage the greatest debt in our history—finds official worries no match for feeding livestock, harvesting crops and doing other chores.

Leaving his desk in Washington, where his skill in budgetary matters is almost legendary, Smith likes to join his wife and their children on the farm they seek to rehabilitate with scientific methods.

Burned Bridges

As a youth in the small town of Haven, Kansas, his birthplace, Smith came to know some of the problems encountered by farmers. He was

Local Y. M. C. A.'s Acquire Large Number Of Members

November Is Record-Making Month For Association

Realizing the importance of taking advantage of opportunities offered by the Y.M.C.A., a record making number of local citizens, including war veterans, joined the branches at White Oak and Revolution during the month of November.

Among veterans returning to the association are: Homer O. Wyrick, Irie Leonard, Henry Hardy, Clifton Guffey, Charles A. Cooper, Dewey Hardy, Homer Mounce, James W. Crowder, Charles Varner, Kenneth Craven, and Marion Oldham, all of White Oak.

Aljo, Lawrence Lanning, Donald Odell Bradley, Garland Lester Baynes, Harvey Ozmont, Everett Stewart, Luther C. Hill, Jr., Charles Stutts, David Lanning, and Charles M. Causey, of Proximity.

Ripples From Haw River

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Parrish from Henderson and Miss Becky Parrish from Durham spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Boggs.

Frank Bain Jr., has returned to his home here after spending a week in Pikeville and Goldsboro, visiting relatives.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting at Holt's Chapel on Monday, December 3rd. Fourteen members and two visitors were present. Mrs. Fan Sykes, President, presided over the business session after which Miss Ida Jones presented a very inspiring worship service on "The Church". A play-let entitled "The Church" was given by members of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Blake and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams from Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Broady Webster, and Miss Nellie Webster from

Audubon Junior Club Committees Appointed

President Patty Lane Davis of the Audubon Junior club of Cedar Cone school appointed committees to work on the school bird sanctuary program at a meeting Wednesday, November 28 in the school auditorium. After the business session club members enjoyed contests in bird recognition, boys' team winning over the girls. In an individual contest, Bobby Carroll won first place and Donald Smith won second. Announcement was made that the next meeting will be December 12.

Committees appointed are as follows: Bird band, Arnold Culbreth, chairman; O. C. Dandridge Jr., Bruce Ellis and Vann Haislip; Feeding station, Bobby Carroll, chairman; Lewis Johnson, Sarah Ferree, Richard Shepherd, Billy Tidwell was appointed chairman of the program committee to plan programs for the meetings. Helpers are Marlene Wilson, Patty Lane Davis and Miss Etta Schiffman, adviser.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Sgt. Artis Everhart, who recently returned from Europe where he saw active service and was wounded in action, received his point discharge at Fort Bragg last Friday.

Pvt. Clyde Haincock is at home from Camp Shelby, Miss., for a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haincock.

Pvt. John Payne has returned from Europe where he spent two and one-half years in active service.

Sgt. Wade H. Jenkins has received his point discharge and has resumed his work with Proximity Manufacturing company.

Sgt. Ernest Seawell is at home on point discharge and many months of active service. He went overseas with Major J. T. Carruthers' group.

Seaman Jim Ellis is at home on leave.

Many Students Attend Ceasar Cone Regularly

Names of students who were neither absent nor tardy during the month of November at Ceasar Cone school appear below.

First grade: Ronald Burton, Joe Chandler, Kelly Cockman, Bobbie Garner, Ronald McDonald, Donald Phillips, Roger Martin, Irene Bennett, Dolores Hill, Carolyn Hinchaw, Wilmer Holder, Nellie Kelly, Becky Moore, Ellis Jane Ragsdale, Rachel Smith, Patsy Yow, Ralph Hardin.

Second grade: Grover Watkins, Roger Hoffa, Howard Harris, Lary Pobah, Jerry Kenney, William Council, Howard Wesley Smith, Herman Yonnis, Mary Lee Brady, Nancy Jane Morris, Clara Evon Cockman, Carolyn Gaudin, Martha S. Walker, Betty Louise Simpson, Betty Viola Taylor, Dee Laureale Henson, Judy Balliff, Janice Whitte, Barbara Smith, Linda Cate, Watson, Judy Lee Reid, Judy Hayes.

Third grade: Terrell Blum, Draine Cockman, Ralph Morris, Michael McCowan, David Nance, Paul Ozmert, Larry Pridemore, Robert Rhen, James Smith, Raymond Tidwell, Sarah Andrews, Dorcas Beverly, Louise Brewer, Dolores Cockman, Shirley Gibson, Louise Guirkins, Janice Gwyn, Doris Keller, Terry Oudena Lawson, Alice Stevens, Carolyn Ward.

Fourth grade: Jerry Cox, Tommy Douglas, Larry Harris, Irie Hicks, Johnny Paschal, Richard Ross, Harvey Sams, Betty Allen, Loretta Burnside, Edith Cable, Connie Cox, Ladane Parker, Clenneth Russell, Dolores Squires.

Fifth grade: Edgar Lee Bailey, Patsy Jean Brewer, William Carl Brown, Dennis Cox, Franklin Cole, Martha Sue Denny, Peggy Jean Holmes, Julia Ann Leonard, Wayne Allen Martin, Ruth Owen, Sylvia Stanfield, Andrew Smith, John Smith, Barbara Shores, Phillip Whitte.

Sixth grade: Donald Beal, Bobby Dennis, Wesley Haynes, Antonio Martinez, Larry Nance, Eugene Newell, Robert Smith, David Tidwell, Carolyn Davis, Patricia Gilmore, Patricia Gaster, Barbara Ann Riddle, Dolores Smith, Deanna Watkins, Faye Watson, Anne Tippet.

Seventh grade: Mac Bailey, Floyd Blake, Larry Burton, Bobby Hall, Jimmy Jordan, Billy Leonard, Jerry Newman, Roger Oakley, Sidney Stone, Joe Yow, Bonnie Fay Crowder, Sharline Ingold, Marcella Johnson, Bobby Jean Jarrell, Lenora Newman, Carole Stanfield, Dara Strickland, Rose Seagraves, Peggy Spivey, Arlene Webster.

Eighth grade: Carol Apple, Mildred Coltrane, Nellie Gregory, Mae McGee, Kay Moore, Virginia Morris, Patricia Phillips, Marie Raliff, Peggy True, Elaine Tucker, Vivian Varner, Anne Wyrick, Jack Brewer, Harold Cable, Arnold Ingold, Emmette Kelly, Clyde Kirkman, Myron Lamb Jr., Jerry Leach, Arthur Lineberry, Jerry Nuckles, Fred Taylor, Robert Tippet, Jack True, Clyde Wray.

Ninth grade: Lonnie Alberty, Fred Gurkin, Michael Hayes, Jack Hobbs, Robert Kendrick, Allen Morton, Paul Morton, Dwight Nelson, Albert Phillips, James Watkins, Larry Ward, Bobby Williams, Edward Wright, Frances Clark, Lula Belle Hobbs, Kathleen James, Hattie Jones, Sarah Manuel, Patricia Pegram, Jeanette Rhen, Lucille Yow, Dorothy Seagraves, J. Gaudin.

Tenth grade: Barbara Alberty, Joan Bayliff, Lucille Childress, Christine (Continued on Page Two)

Work And Pay Holding Up, Expert Says

Despite the laments of defeatists, employment and earnings of workers have held up "much better than expected" since the war's end.

This is the conclusion of one of the country's outstanding labor economists—Prof. Sumner H. Slichter, of Harvard University.

Noting that one of the most surprising aspects of reconversion has been "the small drop in employment in the high-paying war industries," Dr. Slichter also emphasizes these "further unlooked-for angles of reconversion":

Contrary to Predictions

The drop in payrolls has been much smaller than anticipated.

Conversion unemployment has passed its peak, employment is now rising.

Payment of overtime has continued to a much greater degree than anticipated.

Very little down-grading of employees has occurred.

Many wage increases have been put into effect.

These developments, it was asserted, "have all run contrary to early predictions, which continue to have much influence on public thought."

Dr. Slichter has long taken an unusual interest in organized labor in directing the Harvard Trade Union Fellowships, through which the university provides training for executive responsibility to labor leaders sent by their unions.

Have You A Pet Cancer Superstition?

By Ira I. Kaplan, M.D., B.Sc.

Director Radiation Therapy Dept., Bellevue Hospital, New York City. Clinical Professor of Surgery New York University College of Medicine N.Y.

The chances are that your superstition is just another one of the popular fallacies about cancer. But if you know what cancer is not, you can find out what cancer actually is, and what you can do about it.

Cancer is not caused by any foods or drinks, nor cured by any known diet. Some people like to believe that canned tomato products induce cancer. Some people point to electrical refrigeration as the offending agent. Some people refuse to cook in aluminum pots because they fear that cancer will result. None of these things causes or affects cancer. It is important, however, to observe a balanced diet so as to avoid the possibility of malnutrition—or lowered body resistance—often an inducing cause of cancer. Recurring indigestion also stimulates irritating agents which may cause cancer.

Cancer is curable in its early stages. Pessimism must be dispelled. Fear and inertia must be stamped out. It must be replaced by the positive knowledge that cancer is curable.

Cancer is not contagious as it is not caused by a germ. Because it cannot be transmitted, family members of cancer patients need not be afraid of any contact with them. No doctor or nurse has ever contracted cancer from a patient.

What causes cancer? It is the result of a breakdown in the laws of growth governing the body. When these natural laws no longer regulate cell multiplication, then a wild, endless growth results, which is known as cancer.

Cancer is not caused by immoral nor unsocial practices. But irritation, due to uncleanness, or to inflammations, may provide the basis for the development of cancer. In this sense, venereal diseases prepare the ground for the development of possible cancer. It is clear, therefore, that such diseases must be controlled in their early stages.

Cancer is not directly inherited from parent to offspring. It is known, however, that some people may have a tendency toward the same form of cancer of which others in the family may have died. This does not mean that such persons will get cancer. It does mean that they should have frequent medical examinations, so that, if cancer occurs, it may be thwarted in time.

If you think that cancer is a disease of old age, you are indulging in another popular fallacy. Cancer is no respecter of age, race or sex. Some babies have been born with cancer. Infant children may develop it. Adolescents and young adult men and women may also contract cancer. Cancer kills four times as many children between the ages of 5 and 19 as die of infantile paralysis; and more mothers of school children than any other disease. It is true that adults of middle age and over have cancer more frequently than any other group, but others may also develop it. The truth is—anything that grows in the plant, animal or human kingdom may have cancer.

Cancer is never cured by faith healing, serums, salves or other medicines. Only approved forms of treatment are: Remember that the only three medical surgery, x-rays, and radium.

Many American military men will have to remain on foreign soil for many months to come. To feed, clothe and care for them will take huge sums of money. Your Victory Bond purchases will ease their burdens.

Rehabilitation of war veterans costs money. Contribute your share by investing in Series "E" Victory Loan Bonds.

Prox. Office Girls' Bowling Team Wins

Girls' Bowling team of Proximity office again won three games last Wednesday night when they met the Addressograph-Multigraph team. They got off to a late start but seemed to be making up for lost time.

Success may be largely due to the cheering section made up primarily of the men's team who came to get points. Gene Neivers, of the cotton department, says, "Keep 'em rolling, girls! We're proud of you!"

Men's and women's teams, namely "A" team and "B" team, got together Friday night for a practice game. "A" team bowlers were: Ruth Roberts, Blanch Murchison, Minnie Wood, "Woody" Carruthers, and Kirby Kirkman, who substituted for Paul Holt.

"B" team bowlers were: Helen Wrenn, Billie Knix, Gene Neivers, Wallace Branson and Fred Newman.

In the outcome, "B" team won by a small margin, high scores going to Wally Branson and Helen Wrenn. Miss Wrenn chalked up 116 points.

Last Thursday night the men's team met the team from Southern Dairies and lost two games. In spite of a hard try. They can afford to lose occasionally since they are practically on top. This team is made up of Fred Newman, Gene Neivers, Clarence Cox, Woody Carruthers and Wallace Branson.

Bible Talks For Boys Sponsored By Y.M.C.A.

Rev. A. P. Dickson and Rev. R. C. Goforth were the speakers at the opening sessions of Saturday morning Bible talks for boys sponsored by the Boy's department of White Oak and Proximity branches of Y.M.C.A. First meeting was held Saturday morning, December 1st in the "Y" chapel. Topic for the first talk was "The Bible and Reading Suggestions for Boys".

Topics for tomorrow's talks, beginning at 9:15 a.m., will be "The Creation", Rev. Von King and Rev. M. A. Pollard will be speakers. Rev. King will speak at Proximity branch and Rev. Pollard at White Oak branch. Parents are invited to visit at any of the periods.

Y.M.C.A. Membership For Christmas Gift

Let Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association help you solve your Christmas shopping problem by giving your son, daughter, wife, husband, father, or any member of your family a membership in the Y.M.C.A. It may not have occurred to you that you could have a swimming pool on a Christmas tree, a gymnasium, bowling alley, reading room, and many social privileges. Here is a suggestion to give him or her a gift that can be used and appreciated throughout the year. The Y.M.C.A. door of opportunity is always open to the employees of Proximity Manufacturing company and their families to make the greatest use of its privileges so that the individual may increase his physical endurance, widen his circle of friendship, and enrich his life through wholesome relationships. This, we believe to be an excellent way of saying Merry Christmas to members of your family.

Elkin Bowling Team Meets Local Players

Proximity men's and women's bowling teams were hosts to Elkin Y. M. C. A. men's and women's teams Saturday, December 1. The event was a return engagement of two weeks ago when the local teams were guests of the Elkin association. Visiting teams defeated the local group by a very small margin in the last frame of the contest. Both teams rolled a high score.

"Over a period of years bowling has been one of the leading physical and recreational activities of the Association, which men and women both enjoy, the game provides wholesome recreation, plenty of physical exercise, self control and unexcelled fellowship. If you are not a member of some bowling team, or group, we invite you to organize a team in your own department, or community, and let us help you arrange a game and evening of wholesome entertainment," state "Y" officials.

Ministers Group To Give Yule Party

Textile Ministers and Religious Workers association will hold the annual Christmas party, Tuesday, December 18, at 12:00 noon, at White Oak Y.M.C.A. The ministers entertain their wives each Christmas, and it is hoped that we may have a 100 per cent attendance this year. A Christmas program is being planned by the program committee.

Basketball Tonight With Guilford College

Proximity "Y" Varsity basketball team will engage the strong Guilford College team in the "Y" gymnasium tonight at 8:15.

Coach Pete Costner has been putting local boys through some pretty stiff drills for the past ten days and the team is rounding into good playing condition. A good crowd is expected for tonight's game which should prove an interesting one.

Coach Colon Power's White Oak basketballers defeated a strong team from the city under the leadership of J. W. Wright, Saturday night, December 1. Final score was 25 to 15. Colon says his boys didn't start clicking until the final period when they took the lead after trailing most of the game.

White Oak team has been showing some fast ball handling during practice and their coach believes they will be able to make the best teams hustle to beat them this season.

Class Plans Annual Christmas Party

The Loyal Wesley class of Caraway Memorial Methodist church will have the annual annual Christmas party, Tuesday, December 11 at 7 p.m., at the Welfare department in the "Y" building.

Every one is asked to bring a gift costing not more than 25 cents.

Your purchases of Victory Bonds are helping disabled veterans to learn new trades while they are convalescing. Do your share to help.

White Oak Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Luck and little Bobby Murray of Norfolk, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Murray last week at their home on Vine street. Bobby is the son of the late Howard Murray, who was lost in action in the Pacific Area during the recent war.

Robert Hearne, with the U. S. Marine Corps, is at home on a 45 day leave, after which he expects to be discharged. He is visiting his wife at her home on Cypress street.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I'm strong and healthy—maybe because I wear too petticoats."—Mrs. Adeline Hill, Fort Atkinson, Wis., celebrating 107th birthday.

"Political power, not bargaining, has become the means to labor's ends."—Pres. Ira Mosher, Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

"Government's job is to help, not to direct."—Under Secretary of Commerce Alfred Schindler, in re American business.

"I know of no more sincere pacifists than American soldiers and veterans."—Gen. Ike Eisenhower, urging universal training.

"I'm the atomic bum, and very restless."—Jerome Stern, 70, of Chicago, starting walking tour to San Diego and Phoenix.

"I'd have beaten him to a pulp if I'd caught him."—Congresswoman Jessie Sumner, Ill., who chased attacker in Washington, D. C.

"Labor has a stern responsibility to see that demands for wage increases are reasonable."—President Truman.

"A hunter could do more with a rifle."—Sen. Magnuson, Washington State, debunking the Japs' "death ray".

"The public finds it hard to understand inter-union jurisdictional disputes, many of which have created reconversion bottlenecks."—Labor Secretary Schweilenbach.

"We are not here to 'meet demands' or to defend a flock of 'sacred cows'."—Pres. Ira Mosher, Nat. Assn. of Manufacturers, at opening of management-labor conference.

The two atom bombs that helped bring ultimate victory cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000,000 counting research and all. That is the same figure as Series "E" Victory Bond quota. Buy your share of triumph by investing in Victory Loan Bonds.

2 SHOPPING WEEKS Left



Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS

Revolution Community Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Revolution Community Club will be held this evening, December 7, at 7:00 o'clock in the club room.

Mrs. Kermit Ritter and Miss Fanny Paul Ivey have planned a program of Christmas Carols and a reading.

At the conclusion of the program, Polly Anna gifts will be distributed. After which refreshments will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to come and bring a friend or neighbor.

Class Plans Annual Christmas Party

The Loyal Wesley class of Caraway Memorial Methodist church will have the annual annual Christmas party, Tuesday, December 11 at 7 p.m., at the Welfare department in the "Y" building.

Every one is asked to bring a gift costing not more than 25 cents.

Your purchases of Victory Bonds are helping disabled veterans to learn new trades while they are convalescing. Do your share to help.

White Oak Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Luck and little Bobby Murray of Norfolk, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Murray last week at their home on Vine street. Bobby is the son of the late Howard Murray, who was lost in action in the Pacific Area during the recent war.

Robert Hearne, with the U. S. Marine Corps, is at home on a 45 day leave, after which he expects to be discharged. He is visiting his wife at her home on Cypress street.

Baby Clinics

Due to cold, rainy weather there were only the following at Revolution Baby clinic Wednesday: Linda Fulk, Edward Cox and Harlie Melton.

No babies attended White Oak clinic this week, due to the weather. Dr. Keith will be there next week.

Only one attended Proximity clinic last Wednesday on account of the weather.

Revival At Newlyn Street

Rev. C. W. Russell, pastor of Newlyn Street Methodist church invites the public to attend the revival now in progress there with Rev. Wilson O. Weldon, of High Point, as speaker. Services begin at 7:30 each evening. E. E. Lowdermilk is singing director.

McAdoo Heights News

Mary Ellen Jenkins, Palm street, is improving nicely at Wesley Long hospital after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard are ill at their home on Georgia street but are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barbour, Susie and Larry Poteat, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alexander at Ramsour Sunday.

777 Is Right

A child's shiny red scooter with 10-inch wheels - ceiling price, \$1.92. A shabby looking scooter with 4-inch wheels - ceiling price, \$3.75.

Men's shorts of fine printed sanforized cloth - \$3.55 a dozen. Another pile of men's shorts made of cheap white sheeting commonly used for chenille bedspreads, marked "OPA ceiling, \$7.35 a dozen."

...Rate retailers took this exhibit way of showing OPA its present price ceiling policy is slightly cockeyed - making consumers pay top prices for inferior goods.

What Causes Cancer?

What causes cancer? It is the result of a breakdown in the laws of growth governing the body. When these natural laws no longer regulate cell multiplication, then a wild, endless growth results, which is known as cancer.

Cancer is not caused by immoral nor unsocial practices. But irritation, due to uncleanness, or to inflammations, may provide the basis for the development of cancer. In this sense, venereal diseases prepare the ground for the development of possible cancer. It is clear, therefore, that such diseases must be controlled in their early stages.

Cancer is not directly inherited from parent to offspring. It is known, however, that some people may have a tendency toward the same form of cancer of which others in the family may have died. This does not mean that such persons will get cancer. It does mean that they should have frequent medical examinations, so that, if cancer occurs, it may be thwarted in time.

If you think that cancer is a disease of old age, you are indulging in another popular fallacy. Cancer is no respecter of age, race or sex. Some babies have been born with cancer. Infant children may develop it. Adolescents and young adult men and women may also contract cancer. Cancer kills four times as many children between the ages of 5 and 19 as die of infantile paralysis; and more mothers of school children than any other disease. It is true that adults of middle age and over have cancer more frequently than any other group, but others may also develop it. The truth is—anything that grows in the plant, animal or human kingdom may have cancer.

Cancer is never cured by faith healing, serums, salves or other medicines. Only approved forms of treatment are: Remember that the only three medical surgery, x-rays, and radium.

Many American military men will have to remain on foreign soil for many months to come. To feed, clothe and care for them will take huge sums of money. Your Victory Bond purchases will ease their burdens.

Rehabilitation of war veterans costs money. Contribute your share by investing in Series "E" Victory Loan Bonds.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation week and Christmas week
H. M. LEONARD, MANAGER
Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice, Greensboro, N. C.
under act of March 3, 1879

PROXIMITY WHITE OAK
PROX. PRINT WORKS REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, December 7, 1945

Must Earn And Deserve

Dr. Franklin McNutt, of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, recently discussed our school systems and their effect on young men and women. Although a part of our educational system, Dr. McNutt was free to admit, contains certain weaknesses which are partly responsible for unhealthy attitudes on the part of the younger generation, he places part of the responsibility upon the homes.

It is agreed that the average young boy and girl has too much of an attitude of "gimme" and too little "what can I do to earn." We can see that attitude growing not only among boys and girls, but we can also see too much of that among adults.

Undoubtedly something can be done to correct that attitude in our schools and in the homes. If it is not corrected and continues to grow, the nation as a whole is bound to suffer, not only in progress, but also in the character and stability of the citizenship.

When people think too much of "how much can I get" and "how little can I exert myself," stagnation and deterioration begins to set in, self respect and confidence begins to wane, and an unhealthy situation is bound to result.

We are glad that distinguished educators such as Dr. McNutt are taking notice of this unhealthy situation, and we hope that the inventory taking which is in process in many schools will be helpful in again bringing our younger generation to the realization that we must earn and deserve in order to have.

BETTER WAYS

This is a wonderful age, this period in which we live. New forces, never imagined a few years back, have been discovered and, for better or worse, are in use. For the average man atomic energy and electronics are too complicated to be properly comprehended. Yet we hope that both will be used to serve rather than to destroy mankind.

While scientists have been working their scholarly marvels, such an ordinary human as a dirt farmer has discovered and proved that the thousands of years old method of plowing often does more harm than good when repeated season after season. He found a better way. Other farmers with curiosity, energy, and the yearn for finding better methods have added to the know-how of making better crops. State Universities work constantly to

help every farmer improve his farming. And all American farmers are able to raise their incomes and living standards as a result of the "better ways" they learn.

Thousands of conveniences, comforts, and real necessities we use today were developed because someone was looking for a "better way" to do a job. Many of the improvements were made by every day workers who had their eyes and minds open. And thousands of "better ways" yet will be found by the same kind of people.

If we have "always done it that way," there may be some "better way" to do it. Nothing is ever being done so well that it can't be done better. How could you do your job a "better way"?

ATTENDANCE REPORT

November 19, 1945 - November 25, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
Carding, 1st	89.52%	87.00	85.81%	93.73%
Carding, 2nd	93.44	87.00	90.03	---
Spinning, 1st	92.29	88.13	86.14	---
Spinning, 2nd	88.92	83.15	86.71	---
Weaving, 1st	80.24	73.67	80.85	---
Weaving, 2nd	92.19	90.61	84.00	---
Weaving, 3rd	85.66	90.04	81.06	---
Beam, 8 Slash, 1st	---	95.62	91.29	---
Beam, 8 Slash, 2nd	---	86.54	94.65	---
Napping, 1st	86.67	---	---	100.00
Napping, 2nd	98.47	---	---	---
Dyeing, 1st	96.80	95.84	96.43	92.22
Dyeing, 2nd	96.25	88.47	87.50	---
Dyeing, 3rd	---	---	88.64	---
Finishing, 1st	93.66	88.59	90.10	95.85
Finishing, 2nd	93.34	90.00	86.72	---
Finishing, 3rd	---	---	85.30	---
Shipping, 1st	97.50	86.12	---	88.17
Shipping, 2nd	94.67	---	---	---
Color Shop	---	---	---	84.00
Laboratory & Chemical	---	---	---	97.15
Printing	---	---	---	89.65
Engraving	---	---	---	100.00
Bleaching	---	---	---	96.55

Disabled Vets Producing Par Or Even Better

In Proper Jobs, Say Factory Experts

Disabled veterans back on the job in America's factories are producing as much as able-bodied workers. They are absent from work less; they have fewer accidents, and by and large are as good and often better than the physically unimpaired.

These are the conclusions of indus-

try's personnel specialists, outlined at a recent meeting in Pittsburgh of the Industrial Hygiene Foundation.

The story was told of a young veteran who, having lost his sight, worked satisfactorily for six months on the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. assembly line at a Laporte, Ind., plant, then was promoted to be the plant's veterans' counselor. After work he studied industrial management in night school.

Many Jobs Open

Modern industry, with its repetitive operations, has many jobs that can be filled by the 1,100 U. S. soldiers and

CUT HIM LOOSE!



HAVE YOU HEARD-

By WISE OLD BIRD

Proximity Office

Carnie Wyrick was the "lucky dog" who attended the Army-Navy game this week end. Admits it was quite a thriller.

I think most of the football sentiment favored Navy, but we just had to put our money on Army.

Wade Jenkins is back in the accounting department after being discharged from the Army.

Another sparkler has been added to the "available" in the accounting department. Marie Hall's face, not to mention ring, greeted us with a glitter this morning. More power to her.

The switchboard operators really have a time. Frances has to come to work 15 minutes early every morning. Reason: well, after all, she has to find the board before she can go to work.

Mr. Blum's absence due to illness is missed by all of us. We surely hope to see him back before long, and wish him a speedy recovery.

Our bowling team is coming up in this world. Why they are getting so good that Charlie Hartsook bribes them with Hershey chocolate bars.

The men's bowling team is among the unmentionables this week. The very idea, losing two out of three games in one night! That is one of the reasons they don't tease the girls about their bowling. It would be more or less a reflection.

Marie Sykes spent the week end in Burlington, with her future in-laws. Grace McDowell rated two letters this week from a certain Marine in the far east. From the looks of pictures she received, no wonder the Japanese are hungry. He surely didn't give the

sailors who lost their sight in the war, it was reported.

Dr. H. A. Vonachen, medical director of Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill., said a Labor Dept. survey in his company's plants showed that the only handicapped workers whose production was below normal were those not specifically trained for their jobs.

Others were above par, and the highest individual rate of output in the company was being achieved by a handicapped man.

Favorite Quote: "Don't a feller feel good after he gets out of a store where he nearly bought some things?" (Kin Hubbard)

Mr. Lee reports that if things get tough enough around town he thinks he can sub-let a fairly comfortable apartment in his new office in the sub-station.

Surprise of the week was to find our switchboard switched around into its new corner. "Panky", Laura and "Myrt" are planning to have a housewarming just as soon as they are comfortably settled in their new quarters.

Mighty glad to see Mr. Walter's office restored. We were afraid he was going to have to start watching the "Offices for Rent" section.

Scoop of the Week: Last Sunday's announcement of the approaching marriage of Marie Hall, of our Accounting department Maries, who has set December 22nd as the day.

Welcome to: Wade Jenkins, who is now stationed at his desk in our Accounting Department. Frank Russell, formerly of our Accounting department who has just traded his bell-bottomed trousers for pin stripes.

Glad to have R. Murchison back on the scene to break that silence in the Cost department.

Glad to see Mr. Blum back at his desk after an absence of several days.

Our bowling team marked up another victory last Wednesday night. Those girls are really going!

If there's anyone who missed seeing Grace McDowell's pictures last week, please let her know because she really didn't mean to overlook anyone. Last account we had she was showing them every hour, on the hour.

We've heard of dropping handkerchiefs, and even Kleenex, but did you see Blanche drop the whole day's accumulation of mail out front last Friday? Don't know whose face was

redder, hers when she dropped the mail or Olan's when he picked it up!

Our office was represented at the Army-Navy game last week by none other than Carnie Wyrick, who had a seat on the 45 yard line along with Prez Truman and all the other big time operators.

Ode from Bosses to Stenos
We see it happen every morning.
It happens every day.
A double file of female clerks
Meander on their way.
The thing that puzzles all the men
And gives the boss grey hairs
Is when the girls go to powder room!
They always go in pairs!
Perhaps the trip is long and rough.
The hall is dark and lonely:
But two-by-two they always go
To the room marked "Ladies Only".
At two o'clock each afternoon
The march begins once more.
Please tell me what goes on out there
That can not wait 'til four?
The only way that we can see
To make production boom
Is to move the whole Proximity office
Into the Ladies Room!
Apologies to "The Mill Whistle"

appearance of having suffered from the food shortage.

Why does everyone in the Purchasing department come to work with a bad cold on Monday morning. Is it due to too much night air over the week end?

Christmas is coming
My pocketbook is slim
If Santa believes in charity
Then I'll believe in him.
All's quiet on the Proximity front
after a most enjoyable holiday week
before last, which most of us spent
talking turkey and eating camouflaged
chicken. We'll bet no one was as
happy to hear about the end of meat
rationing as our feathered friends.

Quite a few of our enthusiastic football fans were among the cold but happy throng that witnessed the Duke-Carolina game Saturday.

That most attractive blonde who received so many admiring glances in the Proximity office last Friday afternoon was Miss Patricia Hopkins, age 21 months. Patricia came down from Indianhead, Md., along with her parents of course, to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Webb, for the holidays.

"Panky" Bangle, who is suffering from car trouble, vows that if her car acts up just one more cold morning she's gonna buy herself a mule. That we gotta see!

If you're wondering what's buzzing and why all those jam sessions around our office these days, it's just brainstorms concerning that gala Christmas party we're all looking forward to. Any suggestions will be most welcome.

We thank the Cotton Trade Journal for the following bits of nonsense:
The snow was falling softly. There was a definite wintertime scene being set. Poetically the soldier spoke as he tucked his girl into the car.
"Winter draws on."
Girl: "Is that any of your business?"

His secretary just was comfortably ensconced on his lap when the boss look up and saw his wife entering the office. "Mile High Furniture Company," he dictated rapidly. "Gentlemen: Rationing or no rationing how long do you think I can run my office with only one chair?"

redden, hers when she dropped the mail or Olan's when he picked it up!
Our office was represented at the Army-Navy game last week by none other than Carnie Wyrick, who had a seat on the 45 yard line along with Prez Truman and all the other big time operators.

Ode from Bosses to Stenos
We see it happen every morning.
It happens every day.
A double file of female clerks
Meander on their way.
The thing that puzzles all the men
And gives the boss grey hairs
Is when the girls go to powder room!
They always go in pairs!
Perhaps the trip is long and rough.
The hall is dark and lonely:
But two-by-two they always go
To the room marked "Ladies Only".
At two o'clock each afternoon
The march begins once more.
Please tell me what goes on out there
That can not wait 'til four?
The only way that we can see
To make production boom
Is to move the whole Proximity office
Into the Ladies Room!
Apologies to "The Mill Whistle"

appearance of having suffered from the food shortage.

Why does everyone in the Purchasing department come to work with a bad cold on Monday morning. Is it due to too much night air over the week end?

Christmas is coming
My pocketbook is slim
If Santa believes in charity
Then I'll believe in him.
All's quiet on the Proximity front
after a most enjoyable holiday week
before last, which most of us spent
talking turkey and eating camouflaged
chicken. We'll bet no one was as
happy to hear about the end of meat
rationing as our feathered friends.

Quite a few of our enthusiastic football fans were among the cold but happy throng that witnessed the Duke-Carolina game Saturday.

That most attractive blonde who received so many admiring glances in the Proximity office last Friday afternoon was Miss Patricia Hopkins, age 21 months. Patricia came down from Indianhead, Md., along with her parents of course, to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Webb, for the holidays.

"Panky" Bangle, who is suffering from car trouble, vows that if her car acts up just one more cold morning she's gonna buy herself a mule. That we gotta see!

If you're wondering what's buzzing and why all those jam sessions around our office these days, it's just brainstorms concerning that gala Christmas party we're all looking forward to. Any suggestions will be most welcome.

We thank the Cotton Trade Journal for the following bits of nonsense:
The snow was falling softly. There was a definite wintertime scene being set. Poetically the soldier spoke as he tucked his girl into the car.
"Winter draws on."
Girl: "Is that any of your business?"

His secretary just was comfortably ensconced on his lap when the boss look up and saw his wife entering the office. "Mile High Furniture Company," he dictated rapidly. "Gentlemen: Rationing or no rationing how long do you think I can run my office with only one chair?"

redden, hers when she dropped the mail or Olan's when he picked it up!
Our office was represented at the Army-Navy game last week by none other than Carnie Wyrick, who had a seat on the 45 yard line along with Prez Truman and all the other big time operators.

Ode from Bosses to Stenos
We see it happen every morning.
It happens every day.
A double file of female clerks
Meander on their way.
The thing that puzzles all the men
And gives the boss grey hairs
Is when the girls go to powder room!
They always go in pairs!
Perhaps the trip is long and rough.
The hall is dark and lonely:
But two-by-two they always go
To the room marked "Ladies Only".
At two o'clock each afternoon
The march begins once more.
Please tell me what goes on out there
That can not wait 'til four?
The only way that we can see
To make production boom
Is to move the whole Proximity office
Into the Ladies Room!
Apologies to "The Mill Whistle"

appearance of having suffered from the food shortage.

Why does everyone in the Purchasing department come to work with a bad cold on Monday morning. Is it due to too much night air over the week end?

Christmas is coming
My pocketbook is slim
If Santa believes in charity
Then I'll believe in him.
All's quiet on the Proximity front
after a most enjoyable holiday week
before last, which most of us spent
talking turkey and eating camouflaged
chicken. We'll bet no one was as
happy to hear about the end of meat
rationing as our feathered friends.

Quite a few of our enthusiastic football fans were among the cold but happy throng that witnessed the Duke-Carolina game Saturday.

That most attractive blonde who received so many admiring glances in the Proximity office last Friday afternoon was Miss Patricia Hopkins, age 21 months. Patricia came down from Indianhead, Md., along with her parents of course, to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Webb, for the holidays.

"Panky" Bangle, who is suffering from car trouble, vows that if her car acts up just one more cold morning she's gonna buy herself a mule. That we gotta see!

If you're wondering what's buzzing and why all those jam sessions around our office these days, it's just brainstorms concerning that gala Christmas party we're all looking forward to. Any suggestions will be most welcome.

We thank the Cotton Trade Journal for the following bits of nonsense:
The snow was falling softly. There was a definite wintertime scene being set. Poetically the soldier spoke as he tucked his girl into the car.
"Winter draws on."
Girl: "Is that any of your business?"

His secretary just was comfortably ensconced on his lap when the boss look up and saw his wife entering the office. "Mile High Furniture Company," he dictated rapidly. "Gentlemen: Rationing or no rationing how long do you think I can run my office with only one chair?"

redden, hers when she dropped the mail or Olan's when he picked it up!
Our office was represented at the Army-Navy game last week by none other than Carnie Wyrick, who had a seat on the 45 yard line along with Prez Truman and all the other big time operators.

Ode from Bosses to Stenos
We see it happen every morning.
It happens every day.
A double file of female clerks
Meander on their way.
The thing that puzzles all the men
And gives the boss grey hairs
Is when the girls go to powder room!
They always go in pairs!
Perhaps the trip is long and rough.
The hall is dark and lonely:
But two-by-two they always go
To the room marked "Ladies Only".
At two o'clock each afternoon
The march begins once more.
Please tell me what goes on out there
That can not wait 'til four?
The only way that we can see
To make production boom
Is to move the whole Proximity office
Into the Ladies Room!
Apologies to "The Mill Whistle"

appearance of having suffered from the food shortage.

Why does everyone in the Purchasing department come to work with a bad cold on Monday morning. Is it due to too much night air over the week end?

Christmas is coming
My pocketbook is slim
If Santa believes in charity
Then I'll believe in him.
All's quiet on the Proximity front
after a most enjoyable holiday week
before last, which most of us spent
talking turkey and eating camouflaged
chicken. We'll bet no one was as
happy to hear about the end of meat
rationing as our feathered friends.

Quite a few of our enthusiastic football fans were among the cold but happy throng that witnessed the Duke-Carolina game Saturday.

That most attractive blonde who received so many admiring glances in the Proximity office last Friday afternoon was Miss Patricia Hopkins, age 21 months. Patricia came down from Indianhead, Md., along with her parents of course, to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Webb, for the holidays.

"Panky" Bangle, who is suffering from car trouble, vows that if her car acts up just one more cold morning she's gonna buy herself a mule. That we gotta see!

If you're wondering what's buzzing and why all those jam sessions around our office these days, it's just brainstorms concerning that gala Christmas party we're all looking forward to. Any suggestions will be most welcome.

We thank the Cotton Trade Journal for the following bits of nonsense:
The snow was falling softly. There was a definite wintertime scene being set. Poetically the soldier spoke as he tucked his girl into the car.
"Winter draws on."
Girl: "Is that any of your business?"

His secretary just was comfortably ensconced on his lap when the boss look up and saw his wife entering the office. "Mile High Furniture Company," he dictated rapidly. "Gentlemen: Rationing or no rationing how long do you think I can run my office with only one chair?"

redden, hers when she dropped the mail or Olan's when he picked it up!
Our office was represented at the Army-Navy game last week by none other than Carnie Wyrick, who had a seat on the 45 yard line along with Prez Truman and all the other big time operators.

Ode from Bosses to Stenos
We see it happen every morning.
It happens every day.
A double file of female clerks
Meander on their way.
The thing that puzzles all the men
And gives the boss grey hairs
Is when the girls go to powder room!
They always go in pairs!
Perhaps the trip is long and rough.
The hall is dark and lonely:
But two-by-two they always go
To the room marked "Ladies Only".
At two o'clock each afternoon
The march begins once more.
Please tell me what goes on out there
That can not wait 'til four?
The only way that we can see
To make production boom
Is to move the whole Proximity office
Into the Ladies Room!
Apologies to "The Mill Whistle"

appearance of having suffered from the food shortage.

Why does everyone in the Purchasing department come to work with a bad cold on Monday morning. Is it due to too much night air over the week end?

Christmas is coming
My pocketbook is slim
If Santa believes in charity
Then I'll believe in him.
All's quiet on the Proximity front
after a most enjoyable holiday week
before last, which most of us spent
talking turkey and eating camouflaged
chicken. We'll bet no one was as
happy to hear about the end of meat
rationing as our feathered friends.

Quite a few of our enthusiastic football fans were among the cold but happy throng that witnessed the Duke-Carolina game Saturday.

That most attractive blonde who received so many admiring glances in the Proximity office last Friday afternoon was Miss Patricia Hopkins, age 21 months. Patricia came down from Indianhead, Md., along with her parents of course, to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Webb, for the holidays.

"Panky" Bangle, who is suffering from car trouble, vows that if her car acts up just one more cold morning she's gonna buy herself a mule. That we gotta see!

If you're wondering what's buzzing and why all those jam sessions around our office these days, it's just brainstorms concerning that gala Christmas party we're all looking forward to. Any suggestions will be most welcome.

We thank the Cotton Trade Journal for the following bits of nonsense:
The snow was falling softly. There was a definite wintertime scene being set. Poetically the soldier spoke as he tucked his girl into the car.
"Winter draws on."
Girl: "Is that any of your business?"

His secretary just was comfortably ensconced on his lap when the boss look up and saw his wife entering the office. "Mile High Furniture Company," he dictated rapidly. "Gentlemen: Rationing or no rationing how long do you think I can run my office with only one chair?"

redden, hers when she dropped the mail or Olan's when he picked it up!
Our office was represented at the Army-Navy game last week by none other than Carnie Wyrick, who had a seat on the 45 yard line along with Prez Truman and all the other big time operators.

Ode from Bosses to Stenos
We see it happen every morning.
It happens every day.
A double file of female clerks
Meander on their way.
The thing that puzzles all the men
And gives the boss grey hairs
Is when the girls go to powder room!
They always go in pairs!
Perhaps the trip is long and rough.
The hall is dark and lonely:
But two-by-two they always go
To the room marked "Ladies Only".
At two o'clock each afternoon
The march begins once more.
Please tell me what goes on out there
That can not wait 'til four?
The only way that we can see
To make production boom
Is to move the whole Proximity office
Into the Ladies Room!
Apologies to "The Mill Whistle"

appearance of having suffered from the food shortage.

Why does everyone in the Purchasing department come to work with a bad cold on Monday morning. Is it due to too much night air over the week end?

Christmas is coming
My pocketbook is slim
If Santa believes in charity
Then I'll believe in him.
All's quiet on the Proximity front
after a most enjoyable holiday week
before last, which most of us spent
talking turkey and eating camouflaged
chicken. We'll bet no one was as
happy to hear about the end of meat
rationing as our feathered friends.

Quite a few of our enthusiastic football fans were among the cold but happy throng that witnessed the Duke-Carolina game Saturday.

That most attractive blonde who received so many admiring glances in the Proximity office last Friday afternoon was Miss Patricia Hopkins, age 21 months. Patricia came down from Indianhead, Md., along with her parents of course, to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Webb, for the holidays.

"Panky" Bangle, who is suffering from car trouble, vows that if her car acts up just one more cold morning she's gonna buy herself a mule. That we gotta see!

Many Students Attend Ceasar Cone Regularly

(Continued from Page One)

Ellis, Martha Fargis, Barbara James, Yvonne Kennett, Nancy Laughlin, Donna Bell Lineberry, Clara McDaniel, Laura Ann Saunders, Cornelius Beverly, David Campbell, Norman Childress, Darrell Hill, Jack Jordan, Clyde McNeil, Wayne Nell, James Saunders, Richard Talbert, Lyle Wrenn.

Fourth grade: Rogers Byrd, Donald Kivette, Richard McClintock, Eddie Smith, Robert Lee Sands, Inez Bennett, Betty Caviness, Janice Crabtree, Barbara Dixon, Marie Johnson, Fay Leonard, Stella Phillips, Sarah Roberts, Ruth Sams, Bertha Southern.

Fifth grade: Dorothy Bean, Nancy Garner, Janet Gaster, Carolyn Hester, Bertha Lee Cooke, Hazel Hobbs, Paul Crowder, Jerry Lee Hall, Warner Hartgrove, Tommy Hipp, Freddy Houston, Joe Phillips, Leon Russell, John Smith, Herman Stevens.

Sixth grade: Ferrell Blum, George Bailey, Fay Younts, Eugene Hester, Charlie Huckabee, J. C. Jones, Herman James, Jack Kirkman, Charles Smith, Charles Wright, Nancy Cox, Peggy Campbell, Nancy Clapp, Polly Harris, Montez Hobbs, Sue Jenkins, Margie Martinis, Louise Owen, Betty Sue Oldham, Betty Ruth Rhodes, Marlene Strickland, Alice Shores, Mary Katherine Hicks.

Seventh grade: Robert Allen, Tharon Brady, Larry Burnside, Richard Childress, Arnold Culbreth Jr., Vann Haislip, Lucy Haiscock, Darrell Harris, Harvey Hester, Jerry Manuel, Iva Perdue, Gen eVerner, Lois Bradford, Betty Clark, Myrtle Dixon, Jean Hill, Kathleen Keller, Jaynell Martin, Joan Nelson, Betty Sumner.

Eighth grade: Heraldeen Barbour, B. A. Byrd Jr., J. W. Gaudin, Richard Neighbors, Owen Shores, Jerry Wood, Joan Bean, Dorothy Dillon, Frances Griffin, Virginia Hall, Elaine Leonard, Patricia Newnam, Faye Parrish, Bonita Phillips, Marie Sizemore, Jean Shores, Rachel Smith, Jeanette Williamson.

Ninth grade: Patsy Dale Fargis, Clara Lawson, Jeanette Roberts, Kathleen Wray, June Wyrick, Nancy Wyrick, J. W. Garner, Gordon Guffey, Marlin Parker, Douglas Shepherd.

Tenth grade: Patsy Dale Fargis, Clara Lawson, Jeanette Roberts, Kathleen Wray, June Wyrick, Nancy Wyrick, J. W. Garner, Gordon Guffey, Marlin Parker, Douglas Shepherd.

Cotton Textile Institute 19th Annual Meeting

Nat'l. Industrial Conf.
Board Pres. Speaks On
"Frame of Future"

Five forum sessions at which major developments within the industry were discussed featured the 19th annual meeting of the Cotton-Textile Institute at the Waldorf-Astoria on Wednesday and Thursday, November 28 and 29. In addition, there was a general meeting and a luncheon at which Virgil Jordan, President, National Industrial Conference Board spoke on the subject, "The Frame of the Future".

Forum discussions covered these subjects: Raw Cotton, The Customer's Report to the Cotton Textile Industry, Textile Research and Education, Outlook for Cotton Textiles and Textile Design.

The complete program is as follows: Wednesday, November 28th—General Membership Meeting. Address—Fuller E. Callaway, Jr., Chairman of the Board. Address—Clausius T. Murchison, President. Address—Dr. Leo Wolman, Professor of Economics, Columbia University.

Wednesday, p.m.—Luncheon meeting. Address—"The Frame of the Future," Dr. Virgil Jordan, President, National Industrial Conference Board.

Raw Cotton—

"The Trend of Legislative Thinking"—Congressman Stephen Pace "Mechanization of Cotton Production" (Illustrated with Motion Pictures). Dr. J. E. Adams, Superintendent, Delta Branch Experiment Station, Stoneville, Mississippi.

Francis L. Gerdes, in charge, Research and Testing Division, Cotton and Fiber Branch, U.S.D.A. Experimental Laboratory, Stoneville, Mississippi. "A New Approach to Mill Cotton Buying," W. O. Jellene, Pacific Mills.

The Customer's Report to the Cotton Textile Industry—

From the Men's Wear Field—Mr. Albert T. Bard, President, Reliance Manufacturing Co. Chicago, Illinois.

From the Coated Fabrics Trade—Mr. J. D. Lippmann, President, Textilelease Corp. Toledo, Ohio.

From the Rubber Industry—Mr. Warren S. Lockwood, Vice-Pres., Rubber Manufacturers Association, New York.

From the Electrical Manufacturing Industry—Mr. L. R. Hill, Manager, Magnetic and Insulating Engineering Department, Westinghouse Electric Corp., East Pittsburgh, Penn.

Textile Research and Education—

Application of Electronics to Cotton Textile Processing—Mr. R. J. Demartini, General Electric Co. Plans and Progress in Textile Research—(a) Ward Delaney, Pres., Institute of Textile Technology. (b) Dr. Harold DeWitt Smith, Pres., Textile Research Institute.

Developments in Textile Education—Dr. Fred Feiker, Dean, School of Engineering, George Washington University.

Thursday, 10:30 a.m., November 29

The Outlook for Cotton Textiles—Conditions and Prospects of the World Cotton Textile Industry—Saul Nelson, Director, Materials and Products Division, War Production Board.

The disposition of Cotton Textile Surpluses—Lee Fleming, Office of Surplus Property, Reconstruction

There are many veterans of World War II, who lost an arm or a leg in battle. These veterans will need to learn new trades that your Victory Bond purchases will help make possible.

Every man in the armed forces was prepared to give his life for the safety of this country. Your dollars put into Victory Loan Bonds now may restore health to a disabled veteran.

Tons Of Red Tape

Washington, D. C.—Fifteen million pounds of records which would fill 91 miles of office filing-cabinet drawers laid end to end—that is the total of Government wartime red tape that one agency alone (Civilian Production Administration) has on hand.

Great deal of it consists of filled-out and mailed-back questionnaires which bedeviled U. S. businessmen—most of which will now go up in smoke (the red tape, that is!).

Finance Corp.

The Role of UNRRA in Cotton Textile Markets—David Weintraub, Chief, Bureau of Supplies, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Prospects for Commercial Exports of Cotton Textiles—William C. Planz, Pres., Textile Export Association of the United States.

Textile Design Forum—

Address "Design - Silent Partner"—Richard F. Bach, Dean of Education and Museum Extension, Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Address "The Professional School and the Industry"—Dr. Royal B. Farnum, Executive Vice President, Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R. I.

Address "Colors - Old and New"—Dr. Forrest L. Dimmick, Professor of Psychology, Harvard and William Smith College, Geneva, N. Y.

Address—Mrs. Michele Murphy, Curator, Industrial Division, Brooklyn Museum.

Address—Ruth Reeves, Noted Designer.

The real value of a Victory Bond must be reckoned in terms of financial security, freedom from worry, assurance in the future. That's why you must keep Victory Bonds.

There are many veterans of World War II, who lost an arm or a leg in battle. These veterans will need to learn new trades that your Victory Bond purchases will help make possible.

Every man in the armed forces was prepared to give his life for the safety of this country. Your dollars put into Victory Loan Bonds now may restore health to a disabled veteran.

TASTE-TEST WINNER

FROM COAST TO COAST

ROYAL CROWN

2 full glasses 5¢

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



This Week On WBIG

by Peggie Lewis Leonard

The anniversary of Pearl Harbor is commemorated on the "House Party" program over WBIG this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock when Art Linkletter, genial emcee, sells victory bonds, highest bidders receiving hard-to-get merchandise.

Another half-hour of trouble brews for "The Aldrich Family" at 8:00 o'clock tonight when Henry cooks up an apparently promising plan which ends in the usual disastrous results.

Extra Stone is heard as Henry, Jackie Kelk plays the role of Homer and House Jameson and Katharine Rahi portray Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich. Incidental music for the program is supplied by Jack Miller's orchestra.

"The Nuremberg Stove" is dramatized by the "Let's Pretenders" Saturday morning at 11:05. Production and direction of the program is by Nita Mack with Maurice Brown conducting the orchestra. More trials and tribulations are in store for Brother Julius on the sparkling "Billie Burke Show" Saturday at 11:30 a.m. The Alex Gruenberg-produced show has music by the Matty Malneck Ensemble.

The Broadway cast featured on "Grand Central Station" is headed by Joy Hodges, Stacey Harris and Averell Harris Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Others in the cast include Jean Inness, Roger DeKoven and 12-year-old Ben Cooper.

Another audience participation program, "Country Fair," makes its debut over WBIG-CBS Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Emcee for the program is Peter Donald. Music in the background is by Bill Gale.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke plays opposite Helen Hayes on her dramatic series when they present "Angel Street," by Patrick Hamilton. The series is a Saturday night 7:00-7:30 feature over WBIG-CBS, produced and directed by the Lester O'Keefe. Vladimir Selinsky arranges and conducts the musical portion.

A bit of the prairie lands is brought to WBIG-CBS listeners Sunday at 5:30 p.m. when Gene Autry, singing cowboy and his musical troupe of the Binafores, Johnny Bond Trio and Paul Sells' orchestra, present a quarter hour of appealing western ballads.

Some ills can be cured by kisses, but it takes a killing for others. It is learned by the Sleuthsome Twosome, Nick and Nora Charles, on Sunday's (7:00 p.m.) Thin Man adventure, "The Case of The Hypnotized Horse." Les Tremayne and Claudia Morgan are heard in the lead roles.

Emcee Milo Boulton has a guest star on "We, The People" Sunday at 10:30 p.m. Laurette Taylor, star of "The Glass Menagerie," Broadway hit in which Miss Taylor was acclaimed for the finest dramatic performance of the year.

Citizens of "Teen Town," organization in Bourne, Buzzards Bay, Mass., to fight juvenile delinquency, will be interviewed by the Vox Poppers, Parks Johnson and Warren Hull Monday night at 8:00 o'clock over WBIG.

"Along Came Jones," starring Gary Cooper, will be presented by the "Green Guild Players" at 10:00 p.m. Monday. The program is produced

Shampoo and Finger Waves, 50¢ up

Permanent Waves, 2.50 up

Waves, 2.50 up

KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL

229 S. Elm — DIAL 2-1372

Loman's Flowers

Dial 8112-8113

223 SUMMIT AVE. GREENSBORO, N. C.

FLORAL DESIGNS

POT PLANTS

CUT FLOWERS

GORSAGES

Flowers Wired Anywhere

Member T. D. S.

Flowers Whisper What Words Can Never Say

WOODY LOMAN Manager

Mote Cloth

by Picker

Mother—Who ate the grapes that were on the sideboard? It's no use saying they weren't there, because I saw the skins and seeds on the floor.

Sonny—It wasn't me, mom. Because I ate the skins, seeds and all.

"Daddy," sobbed little Jennie as she ran crying into her father's arms. "Mommy just drowned my kittens."

"Don't cry, honey," said the father consolingly, "maybe he had to do it."

"No, she didn't," sobbed Jennie, "she promised me I could."

Irate customer: "I think you had better call the manager. Perhaps he'll have a little more sense than you have."

Clerk: "Yes, he has. He went out as soon as he saw you come in."

Me luv is gone
Him dun I dirt
Me never noo him were a flirt
To them hoo luv
Lest they be dood
Like I been did!

Women's won't stand being pushed around—by women.

and directed by Bill Lawrence with music by Wilbur Hatch and orchestra.

The presentation on "Theater of Romance" Tuesday night is "Love Affair," with Van Johnson in the lead role. Charles Vanda produces the program which is heard over WBIG at 8:30.

Dear Miss KITCHEN...

1. Let's have a quick Sundae topping!

2. How can I vary those snack sandwiches?

3. Please—another seafood main dish!

1. Bring 1/4 cup honey to a boil, remove from flame, add 1/2 cup peanut butter, mix well; stir in just enough milk to make sauce pour easily. Serve warm or cold over vanilla ice cream.

2. Dip your favorite sandwiches in beaten egg diluted with milk (2 tablespoons milk for each egg). Brown on griddle or frying pan.

3. A Seafood Loaf is delicious hot or cold! Combine 2 cups flaked cooked fish, 1 cup white sauce, 1/2 cup top milk, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup pickle relish (or diced pickles), 1 teaspoon salt, 1 beaten egg, 1 cup bread crumbs and 1/2 cup chopped celery; mix thoroughly. Pack into greased loaf pan. Bake in your gas range oven at 350° for 45 minutes, or until firm. Serve with mushroom or cheese sauce.

Students Who Work During Holidays Will Need Social Security Account Cards

Every student who is planning to work during the holiday season will need a social security account number before he takes a job—that is, if the job is with a business, or industrial concern. If he is going to work for the post office or any other Government agency, he will not need an account number card. If his work is for a church, public library, school, or other non-profit organization, on a farm or in domestic service or if he is under 21, and works for his parent, he will not need an account number card. None of those jobs are covered by the Social Security Act.

I eat my peas with honey . . .
I've done it all my life;
It makes the peas taste funny.
But it keeps them on my knife.

Chief: Why didn't you turn out? Didn't you hear the bugle blow reveille?

Recruit: Honest, Chief, I'm afraid I'm going to be a flop as a sailor. I don't know one tune from another.

The hard-working gift-shop clerk had vainly ransacked the whole of his shop in his efforts to please an old lady who wanted to purchase a present for her granddaughter. For the fifteenth time she picked up and critically examined a neat little satchel.

"Are you quite sure that this is genuine alligator skin?" she inquired.

"Positive, madam," quoth the dealer. "I shot the alligator myself."

"It looks rather spoiled," said the lady.

"That, madam, is where it struck the ground when it fell off the tree."

No student should apply for an account number card until he has the promise of a job, according to Mr. W. L. O'Brien, manager of the Greensboro office of the Social Security Board, who said that some boys and girls apply for account numbers, when they have no prospect of a job. This practice costs the Government money and often causes congestion in the office of the Social Security Board.

Mr. O'Brien explained that a boy or girl who takes a job, even for a short while, in a shop, mill, store, or in any other business or industrial establishment should have a social security account number in order that he may receive credit on the books of the Social Security Board for every dollar he earns in a job covered by the law.

"The Social Security Board has an extensive system of bookkeeping," he added. "When a worker fills out an application for a social security account number, he receives a card, which certifies that an account has been established for him. The card contains the number of the worker's account, and it is in this account that the worker's wage record will be kept, until the time is reached for paying his benefits. This account number always remains the same. It is not affected if the worker changes jobs, if he works for more than one employer, or if he is out of work for a while."

In case a student who previously obtained a social security account card, has lost that card; he should not apply for another number but should ask for a duplicate. If he has a record of the number, it will be easier to obtain the duplicate. If he does not remember the number, it will take some time to get the duplicate card—but it can be done.

To apply for an account number card call at the Greensboro office of the Social Security Board located at 913 Guilford building.

JOHNSON & AULBERT

"THE MAN'S STORE"

Lay-a-Way "His" Xmas

Present Now—

The Time Is Short!

JOHNSON & AULBERT

"THE MAN'S STORE"

Do You Have An

Optional Savings Account?

If you do not have an optional savings share account with this Association, we cordially invite you to open one.

No matter how small your income, you can afford to invest a part of it in this ideal savings plan. You can open an account with any amount, and savings may be added at regular or irregular intervals.

The safety of your investment is insured up to \$5,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Investments Made By December 10th

Bear Earnings from December 1st.

HOME

FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN

Association

JOS. J. STONE

President

GREENSBORO, N. C.

GEO. E. WALSTON

Exec. Vice Pres.-Sec.

INSURED

500,000

4-10

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

Home for Christmas

...and the GIFT he's been dreaming about!...

One of the finest and most comfortable lounge chairs on the market today and the product of a famous manufacturer who has won his reputation through quality materials and construction. This price brings it to you complete with matching ottoman. Chair is spring filled.

\$54.50 EASY TERMS!

Rhodes-Perdue

FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

313 SOUTH GREENE ST.

Hanes Chapel

Beautiful memories are life's cherished by-products. When the last memories of your loved one are associated with the dignity and beauty of this lovely chapel, they will be comforting to recall as the years go by. We invite you to use the Chapel at no extra cost.

Hanes Funeral Home

401-405 West Market Street



YOUR TAXES

by
HANKY L. LUTZ
Professor of Public Finance
Princeton University

Employment By Command

The full employment bill as passed by the Senate does not differ greatly from the original draft, despite a rewriting in committee and various amendments made during the Senate debate.

There was fairly general agreement among those who discussed the bill at the committee hearings and in the Senate that, in principle, something should be done about mass unemployment. Legislation about unemployment, as such, is about as significant as legislation about the weather.

No Definitions

In the first draft the preamble was entitled "Declaration of Policy." This title was changed in the new draft to read "Free Enterprise and Full Employment." Neither "free enterprise" nor "full employment" is defined, although these subjects constitute the chief topics of the bill.

The ordinary definition of "full employment" is that it is a condition under which all who are able and willing to work are employed.

Deliberate and artificial maintenance of unbalance between the demand for and the supply of labor would naturally promote a steady and continuous advance in wages and in production costs. Thus it would operate to produce a continuous rise in prices; in other words, an inflation.

Valuation of Services

It is generally agreed that continuing full employment, in the sense of having every member of the labor force continuously at work, is an unrealistic and unattainable standard.

When a person cannot make a decent living at his chosen occupation or profession, the first inference is that his services are not worth enough to any employer or to the public to provide him with the essentials of proper living.

Job opportunities equal to or greater than the number of workers will offer some problems of industrial discipline, which will be intensified by the knowledge that government stands ready to provide

ing in loose curls. A Dache snood net, dotted with big sequins, keeps this head dress smooth.

In the new waterfall coiffure designed at Chicago's Marshall Field salon, front hair is parted in the center and brought back into a soft curl arrangement extending from the high back to the nape of the neck. Then the Dache snood net is placed like a cap with a coronet effect.

Young, too, is the Juliet hair-do designed by the Marshall Field salon. It shows soft curled bangs on the forehead, with the side hair brought back in waves. A turquoise Dache snood net is cut as a Juliet cap from which the curls fall softly at the neckline.

Our old glamour girl has last year's flowing locks brought up to date by the famous stylist, Michel, at Ruben-

Nothing Dares A Woman Today Like Her Hair-Do

Today, last year's coiffure is as dated as last season's hat! The fashion-minded young woman chooses her hair-do from four new styles designed by top-flight hairdressers in the leading fashion centers of these United States—New York, Chicago, and Hollywood.

United Artists' studio designer feels that the newest influence in hair styling is the pulled back look. Hair has been down and up, and now it should be back. His Grecian Psyche coiffure takes the hair neatly off the face and rolls it softly back to a high knot cad-



N. Greene
at Gaston

SHOP EARLY

With the Aid of a

PERSONAL LOAN

Why spoil your Christmas with debt worries? If you need cash for gifts, come in and secure a Personal Loan from us. Then repay the amount in easy monthly payments—and avoid trying to decide who to pay now and who to pay later.

CITY

Telephone
2-3093

Industrial and Savings Bank

Authorized Agent to Issue and Pay U. S. Savings Bonds

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

For Those of Modest Means...

There are times when the bereaved family finds it necessary to economize on funeral services, yet wants it appropriate and fitting. Those of modest means will appreciate our more reasonable charges... made possible by our lower operating cost—yet we offer modern, adequate facilities, and efficient service gained from many years of experience.

HUMPHRIES FUNERAL HOME

301 Church St.
Raymond P. Humphries

Dial 4135
H. L. Blue, Jr.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Few Continue Insurance

Concerned with the large percentage of veterans who are not converting their national service life insurance into permanent insurance, or with maintaining their policies in present form, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' administration director, recently held a meeting with a joint committee of the American Life Convention and the Life Insurance Association of America to lay plans for a nationwide education campaign on the subject.

Recent figures indicate that only one out of five veterans discharged is continuing his term policy or is converting it into one of the three types of permanent insurance offered.

This figure the committee would, is approximately three times the ratio experienced after the last war.

A committee of insurance men headed by Alexander Patterson, executive vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, assured General Bradley that the committee "is prepared to go all out to co-operate with you in your program to present to the veteran the many advantages of maintaining his national service life insurance policy."

Questions and Answers

Q. My husband, a veteran of World War I is sick and disabled and about four months ago put in a disability claim and has not heard from it. Will they write and tell him whether he is eligible for pay or not?

—Mrs. W. J. G. Lebanon, Va.

A. Yes, he will not doubt hear from the Veterans administration. If he does not soon, write again to the nearest regional office of the Veterans administration.

Q. My 18-year-old brother is now entering the army. How much time will he have to spend in the service or has there been a definite length of time decided upon. If a soldier re-enlists in the army, then decides within 30 days that he wants a discharge, can he get it?—Mrs. L. J. Pontotoc, Miss.

A. The answer to your first question is that there has been no definite time decided for 18-year-olds in the army. To the second question the answer is No.

Q. My husband has been in service since February, 1945. He is 31 years old and he has never had any training. Will there be any chance of him getting out soon? He was classified in F-4 and put in A-1. A reader, Remlap, Ala.

A. Indications are that your husband was inducted as a replacement and that he may be in limited service, but the chances of his early discharge are not good.

Q. How can I get medical care, other than military care, for a soldier's family? I have three children who must have medical care and I am under a doctor's care myself. —Mrs. W. R. Wilmington, Ill.

A. Write to the nearest army medical center, or apply to your local Red Cross and they may advise you.

Q. What does the navy get discharge points for? Do they get any points for battle stars or citations? —Mrs. A. A. Dennison, Ohio.

A. Under present regulations navy discharge points are awarded only as follows: One-half point for each year of age; one-half point for each month of active service; one-quarter point for each month of sea duty; ten points for dependency. Forty-one points are necessary for discharge. Any navy man with three children is eligible for discharge.

Q. My husband was told when entering the service that he would be discharged six months after the war. Will he get out by then or will he have to stay in the army until he has enough points?—L. L. Gloster, Miss.

A. The chances are he will have to stay until he is eligible for discharge under the point system. The war is not officially ended until declared so by proclamation of the President or by congress.

Q. If a man is sent to the Pacific for occupation, how long will he have to stay?—Mrs. K. C. Dennison, Ohio.

A. His service would depend entirely upon the number of points he has earned and the nature of his service.

Q. My husband, a veteran of World War I, did not receive his transportation home after being honorably discharged. Can he still collect his transportation?—Mrs. L. D. St. Maries, Idaho.

A. It is 25 years late, but you might write to the office of the Adjutant General, War department.

Q. How long is it permissible for a discharged soldier to wear a full uniform after arriving home?—M. E. T. Onkama, Mich.

A. The regulations provide a soldier may wear his uniform up to 30 days after his discharge.

stein's in New York. He cuts her hair shorter and shapes it into a soft page boy, or ballet roll, covered with a fine Dache net to match her hair color, or in a bright shade to harmonize with her costume. Then he ties a ribbon around her head, with longish ends. Nice—and neat.

It's been said that the best way to keep silver and silverware clean is to use it.

An Enemy Strikes And Sister Kenny Appears

This is a story about a woman and her unending fight against an unseen, cruel, ruthless enemy of mankind. It is the story of Sister Elizabeth Kenny, famed Australian nurse, and her one-woman crusade against the crippling disease, infantile paralysis.

The story begins more than 25 years ago deep in the heart of Australia when a child suddenly became ill.

Like all parents in this desolate section of the land "down under" the parents of this child consulted neighbors when their son became ill seeking advice.

But neighbors shook their heads helplessly. To them, as to the parents, this was a strange disease and one that left frightening effects.

Doctors Not Available

There were no doctors to call upon in this part of Australia's bush country, the medical needs of the 200 miners, farmers and an assortment of prospects and explorers being cared for by a community nurse. By force of circumstances she was the medical adviser, midwife and consultant for the entire population.

Only when her services were sorely needed was she called upon for her many duties in the seemingly boundless wilderness she served kept her constantly busy.

But despairing of their child's life and unable to find other help in the community, the parents called for the nurse, Sister Elizabeth Kenny.

To Miss Kenny, too, the disease was something new.

Immediately she telegraphed an old friend, Dr. Aeneas J. McDonnell, chief surgeon of Toowoomba General hospital in Queensland and one of Australia's outstanding surgeons, describing the symptoms and asking his advice. This was the reply:

"Infantile Paralysis... No Known Cure... Do Best You Can."

Miss Kenny read the message and handed it to the parents. Tears welled in their eyes as they focused on the helpless, pain-ravaged body of their son.

New Burdens

But the nurse did not despair. Her first move was to ease the pain of the suffering child.

Then new burdens fell on Miss Kenny and a greater fear gripped the community as five more children were struck down by the disease.

Six children now lay helpless, faced with death or a future of grotesquely deformed bodies.

Many adventures had been overcome by men and women striving to eke out an existence in this section of Australia but a new enemy they did not know how to fight and one that medical science had not conquered filled them with stark terror.

To facilitate general care Miss Kenny moved her six patients to one large house. There the children looked up at Miss Kenny and all who visited them with pathetic, pleading, lifeless eyes. To the community they were youngsters to be pitied who, if they lived, would go through life with twisted arms, legs and spines, robbed of their mobility, health, happiness and independence.

A Challenge

But to Miss Kenny they were more than this—they were a challenge to herself and to all mankind.

As a school girl, Elizabeth Kenny had been given access to the laboratory of Dr. McDonnell. Here she had spent countless hours fashioning paper models of the various body muscles and

attaching them to a skeleton.

Here she acquired a remarkable knowledge of the anatomy and muscle functions. She also developed an inherent mechanical skill and began to see the human body as a delicate machine. Here she obtained, unknowingly, the knowledge that was to prove so important in evolving her world-famed treatment.

As a nurse she saw what medical practitioners had seen in such cases since they first recognized infantile paralysis as a separate disease. And Miss Kenny's technical mind saw more. It saw the affected muscles as a series of levers, cables, pulleys, an intricate mechanical system.

Something, she sensed, had gone wrong with the mechanism of motion in those twisted bodies. Limbs refused to move.

A Discovery

Her examination disclosed that while some muscles appeared to be paralyzed, their opposing muscles were in spasm—the muscles were contracting—resulting in excruciating pain. Later studies were to prove that this was a revolutionary discovery.

Up to this time spastic muscles had been considered, or even known, in the treatment of infantile paralysis.

Since these were sick muscles, Miss Kenny concluded they should be treated. Heat therapy, she felt, would bring relief.

After trying various kinds of heat to ease pain, Miss Kenny finally hit upon hot fomentations (not medicants) as the most effective. She discovered these brought almost instant relief from pain and, after several days, caused relaxations of the affected muscles and disappearance of spasm.

When the pain had subsided, Miss Kenny made another startling discovery—that the apparently paralyzed

THEY COST SO LITTLE AND HELP SO MUCH.



BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

muscles were not actually paralyzed at all but, because of the disease, had lost their co-ordination and ability to function normally. She then tried retraining these muscles to normal activity.

Movement Returns

For several months Miss Kenny continued her treatments following the theory she had discovered. Stricken children gradually were learning to use their arms and legs.

Before long they left their beds. They again became normal, robust

children able to romp and play.

And, best of all, there were no ugly deformities, no crippling effects, no braces. Infantile paralysis at last had met resistance.

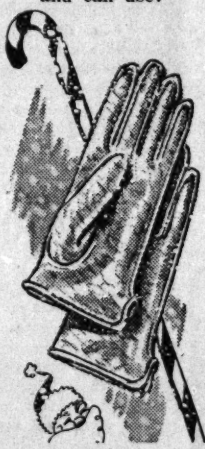
The tuberculosis death rate among Negroes is three and one half times as high as among white people.

A Tuberculosis Control Division was established in the U. S. Public Health Service in 1944 to further the prevention and control of the disease.

STOCKS TO FIT ALL SIZE STOCKINGS

FOR HIM

Things he really wants and can use!



Men's Gloves

Black, brown, and tan, lined and unlined.

\$2.98 to \$3.95

Jackets

A gift he will use and appreciate a long time! Leather and wool and leather.

\$9.89 to \$12.50

BELTS \$1.00

SUSPENDERS 59c to \$1

SHAVING SETS \$1.00 to \$4.00



Ties

They're always appreciated. Bright, gay prints and stripes.

55c, 65c & \$1.00

SOX 25c to 49c

BATHROBES . . . \$7.95

Scarfs

Wool and silk, bright colors, plaids, solids and white.

\$1.69 to \$3.50

Billfolds

Black and brown.

\$1.00 to \$3.95

FOR HER

Beautiful and Practical Gifts!

Fabric Gloves

Brown, black, red and white.

\$1.69

Costume Jewelry

Earrings, Pins, Necklaces

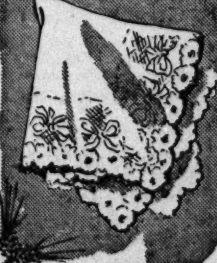
\$1.00 to \$1.98

SILK KERCHIEFS

\$1.98

WOOL SCARFS

97c to \$1.59



HANDKERCHIEFS

15c to 39c

Fur Mittens

Ladies and Misses

\$2.29 to \$2.98

UMBRELLAS \$4.50

SWEATERS \$3.95

BED JACKETS \$2.49

RAYON GOWNS \$3.95

Lace Trimmed

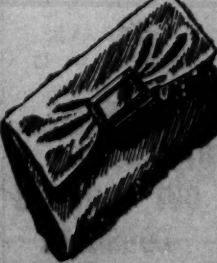
Cosmetics

\$1.00

Jergens Lotion 79c

Cologne \$1.00

Dusting Powder 50c - \$1.00



Smart Bags

Fabrics and leathers. Beautifully designed. In black, brown and red.

\$1.98 to \$3.95

Bedroom Shoes

For Mother

\$1.65

PANTIES 59c

For The Children

Toys To Make Them Happy!



Dolls

Rocking Chairs

Doll Beds and Cradles

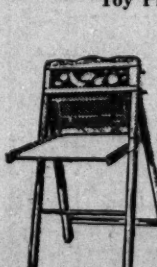
Laundry Sets

Baking Sets

Games

Toy Guns

Toy Pistols



Blackboards

Toy Trucks

Table Sets

Bingo Sets

Building Blocks

Select Your Toys

Now While Our

Stocks Are Complete

Use Our

Lay-A-Way Plan!

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Lovely and Useful

Furniture for the Home!



Tables

Coffee and Cocktail, Lamp, Radio and Occasional Tables **\$3.95 up**

Book Cases Walnut and Mahogany **\$14.95 up**

Cedar Chests **\$47.50**

Lounge Chairs

Beautiful styles, springs, hardwood frame **\$39.50 up**

Platform Rockers

Tapestry and Velour coverings. Quality built. **\$39.95 up**

Occasional Chairs

Assorted covers. **\$9.95 up**

Mirrors **\$1.98 up**

Table Lamps

To make your room complete. **\$9.95 up**

3-Way Floor Lamps

Gifts everyone will appreciate. **\$19.95 up**

32 Piece Dinner Sets

Truly a gift for the whole family! **\$6.95**

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY

WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE

REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY

WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2

Miniature "Oil Field" Foretells Future



PITTSBURGH, PA. — Physicist H. G. Botset, of Gulf Oil Corporation's Research Laboratories, plans oil production on the "Electrolytic Model Oil Field" he invented. The device, which duplicates actual oil field operations on a laboratory scale, will substantially increase the world's usable oil resources. The "Model" can foretell results of various production methods in given oil fields up to 20 years in the future, assuring more scientific advance planning and a greater percentage of oil recovery. The young lady assistant holds a tray of miniature "oil wells".

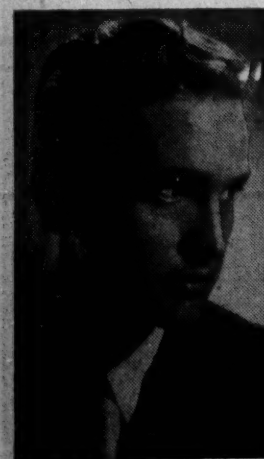
Everybody's Dollar

(Continued from Page One)

cial airports pay their own way. All others are supported at least partially by a tax: Amusement Devices: Many cities license automatic coin machines. Both the operator and the owners are taxed in most municipalities: Bicycle Licenses: Usual license fee is 25 or 50 cents per year, which generally includes an inspection of the bicycle: Bowling Alleys: Many cities license them—the fees usually are scaled according to the number of alleys: Business Licenses: Many cities license business: Buses: Butler, Pennsylvania, licenses buses at \$100 per bus per year. Other cities have similar plans: Cigarettes: A few cities have a municipal tax on cigarettes: Circuses and Carnivals: Fees are usually per day or per show and vary widely: Fire Protection: Many cities charge for fire protection furnished outside municipal boundaries: Garbage and Rubbish Collection Charges: There is a growing use of special charges for these services by American municipalities: Gasoline: Municipalities in six states—Alabama, Florida, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, and Wyoming—levy municipal gasoline taxes ranging from one-eighth cents to two cents per gallon. A number of individual cities also levy gasoline taxes: Income: Philadelphia is the only city with a municipal income tax: Parking Meters: As of January 31, 1945, 431 cities were operating approximately 200,000 parking meters: Police Service Charges: Some cities charge for special police services: Sales: The municipal sales tax is used in a few cities, though not generally: Sewer Rentals: Sewer rentals are being used in an increasing number of cities: Taxis: Many municipalities license taxis and taxicab drivers: Utilities: There are various municipal taxes imposed on utilities.

STRICTLY For The Girls

High. Not so Wide. but Handsome are the hats perched on heads across the country. Now, newest vogue is to match your finger nail polish to the color of your chapeau. We've all heard for a long time how a well-turned hand can provide that extra dash and finish to your appearance. To make sure you're "all of a piece" and to give you a full sweep of color from your high crown to your fingertips, choose a red, fuchsia or cherry-toned hat for the holidays and you'll easily find an exact match in nail lacquer. If you're looking for a clear warm shade, Alert is a safe bet. It's just rich enough hino color to give you an accessory note at once smart and flattering.



Karl Swenson, currently playing Lorenzo on Lorenzo Jones, Lord Henry on "Our Gal Sunday" and Danny on "Linda's First Love," is a member of the cast of THE CONSTANT INVADER, a series of 13 dramatic shows currently being heard over WGBG on Saturday at 11:45 p.m. The broadcasts, produced and recorded in New York by the National Tuberculosis Association is the interest of better tuberculosis control and prevention.

Stocking Stuffing Ideas For Those Favorite People

Up a tree about gifts this Christmas? It's not so hard to decide on the big important presents on your list—that flannel bathrobe for Dad, some new china for Mother, a stunning compact for Jane—but those little remembrances to lots of your favorite people, those are the real problems. You want something that shows thoughtfulness and good taste, something that will be welcome and something that doesn't cost a fortune.

Even in these days of shortages this isn't impossible. In fact it can be quite easy. Here's a suggestion for a gift that's sure to please every girl on your list. Give them lipstick—not just one, but three or four different shades all gayly wrapped and tied together. No woman ever had too many lipsticks and everyone today needs several to go with all the varied colors in her wardrobe.

First of all, choose a good true red lipstick—the most essential of all, the basic shade, the make-up classic.

The second lipstick ought to have a touch of blue in it, to go with that favorite fuchsia which nearly every woman wears. Dither is a wonderful shade that blends happily with any of the blue-pinks or deeper fuchsia tones. It's becoming to all ages, too, because it's that lovely feminine pink which suits any gal from sixteen to sixty.

The first two lipsticks were practically necessities, but for the third better consider your friend's individual color scheme and type. Now you might want to give some girls a dramatic deep shade, very rich and lush. Lots of women, both blonde and brunette, love a dark lipstick for winter, for evening or just for fun. Others who like to wear rust or the new coral pinks and chartreuse would love a lipstick with an orange tinge. A brilliant scarlet with just enough orange.

Wrap each one in bright paper and then tie all three together with contrasting ribbon. There you have it—a present that costs very little and that's sure to please, a smart stocking stuffer with triple appeal.

Simple Arithmetic

Industry can pay only on the basis of production, out of what it earns. Taxes and dividends both flow from the same source. But, with the share taken by government constantly increasing and with a return on investment proportional to capital risk being steadily curtailed, business progress is hindered as new enterprises in particular find it difficult to attract fresh capital funds.—Tax Foundation.

Two onions and a few whole cloves in the water in which you boil a smoked tongue will give the meat added zest and flavor.

Reform and Please—Whether you're trying to reform a Sloppy Susy who relentlessly clings to a battered bathrobe, or merely trying to please an appreciative friend who loves to shed her working clothes and relax of an evening, you'll be interested in a feminine concoction we've seen that's sure to do the trick this Yuletide. It's a quilted turquoise Coolie coat with black loops to anchor it at the neckline, which boasts a black taffeta lining to swish its wearer along. Side slits give it an authentic Chinese look. The coat can be worn effectively over black slacks for lounging. It also comes in a gay rose floral print on a pale blue ground.

It's Holiday Time—a whole week of gaiety, merry-making and open-house entertaining. When it's your house that stands open—make it a supper party. Remember the cold outside and start the meal with something hot, perhaps an onion soup served out of an old-fashioned soup tureen. A hearty main dish, something easy on the cook—and the purse—comes next, followed by a green salad and dessert. Here's a menu, the recipes for which can be found in every cook book.

Who Said it's a man's world? Everybody is trying to please—and to help—the ladies. Even business and industry. Now the life insurance companies are making a special effort to be of service to women—telling them how to use their policies, acquainting them with facts about life insurance. There's a good reason for this special attention, too. During the war, life insurance buying by women increased 83%. Once women brought comparatively few life insurance policies. But today, one third of all policies sold are sold to women. In addition, of course, women are usually the beneficiaries of policies purchased on the lives of men.

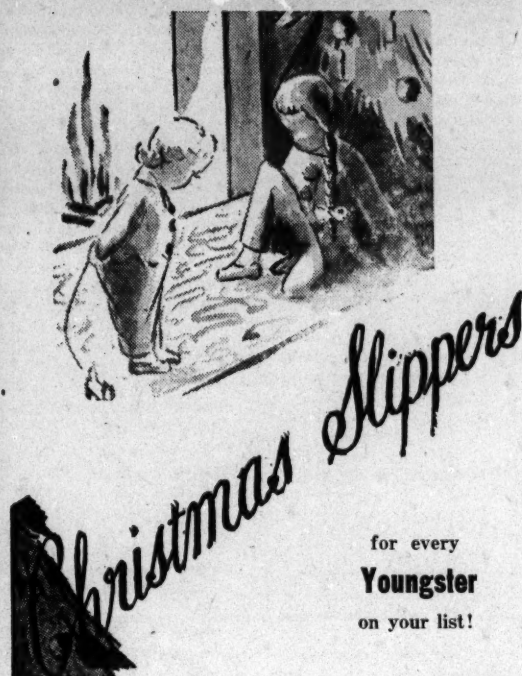
Here's A Unique and inexpensive recipe for a Christmas gift! Designer Lilly Dache suggests two snoodnets, a red one tucked into a green one, both filled with ribbons, flowers and combs. Wrap with a big red satin ribbon bow, topped with a sprig of holly or mistletoe. Place under tree. Serves one lucky lady with a charming bit of "make-your-own" hair witchery on Christmas morning.

Remember the war casualties. Victory Bond dollars will help train the partially disabled to be self sustaining.

Every \$3 invested in Series "E" Victory Bonds will get you \$4 at maturity.

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

Gifts for the Family at Low Low Prices!



Christmas Slippers
for every Youngster on your list!

A. Soft Leather boot with shearing collar and lining... Blue, brown, red... Leather soles... Sizes 8 to 3... 3.95.

B. Soft Kidskin slipper with elastic gore for snug fit... Brown or royal... Sizes 6 to 3... 2.99.

C. "Lambkins" sheepskin snug with pet little bunny peeping the tie... White, blue, pink... Sizes 4 to 8.

D. Misses' "Oomphies Junior" corduroy pump with platform and wedge... Leather soles... Red, brown, wine... Sizes 13 to 3... 3.00.

E. Misses' embroidered bengaline platform pumps... Light blue, royal, red... Sizes 11 to 3... 2.79.

A Man's Choice for Christmas—

Raglan Casuals

For indoor and outdoor loafing!

5.95

Here's a shoe you can really be comfortable in. It's made to give you the support of an oxford with the easy comfort of a slipper, and it is the latest in popular masculine shoe fashion.

For Comfortable, Pleasant Lounging!

Women's Rayon Housecoats

7.98

The comfortable and pretty wraparound style women like, in large floral prints. Short sleeves, button waist band, tailored lapels. Colors blue and rose, sizes 12 to 18.

Soft, warm **Shoulderettes** \$1.98

Just what she needs to wear over her arms and shoulders made with knitted cuff and tie neck to keep it in place. Loosely knit of light yarn (50% wool, 50% cotton) in solid colors—pink, blue, white, wine, red.

Pretty, Rayon **Bed Jackets** \$2.98

For beauty in bed—a pretty rayon bed jacket with smocking on short puffed sleeves. Pointed collar, ribbon tied neck. Large floral prints in blue, pink, and yellow. Sizes small, medium, and large.

Easy-Wearing "Washanredy" **Cotton Crepe Gowns**

Easy to launder Requires no ironing **1.98**

Attractive cotton crepe gowns with full gathered top, lace and ribbon trim. Bias cut with tie back, sash, cap sleeves. Tearose, sizes 34 to 40.

Holiday Hostesses love these pretty Aprons 1.48

Half aprons made of fine cotton with wide ruffle around the skirt and pocket. Tie back sash. White with blue and white checked or striped ruffle.

White Cotton Uniforms Ideal for Nurses, Technicians, Maids **2.29**

Shantung uniforms with square neck, buttoned down side of front, set in belt, and short sleeves. Pocket on waist and skirt. Sizes 14 to 20.

All A-Glitter with "SEQUIN FIRE" **3.98**

It frames your brow like a halo, shows your hair through its sequin-studded loops—this little felt from our group of young charmers. Black sequins on black felt, or gold on black.

Be Glamorous for Christmas! Good Looking Holiday

Dresses Make Wonderful Gifts!

8.98

Combination Crepes and Prints in Flattering Styles

Dress up for Christmas in a smart frock from our gala holiday collection. One and two-piece styles, prints, solids, and combinations. Short or three-quarter sleeves. V-necklines with bow trims. Black, blue, aqua, melon, fuchsia, green, gold. Complete range of sizes—9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½, 46 to 52.

Dressy and Casual Holiday Dresses

Sand Crepes, Luanas, Herringbone spuns!

Solid Colors, Prints, Dots and Stripes

4.98

Celebrate in one of these gay dresses. Casual and dressy styles, prints and solid colors. Square or V necklines, short and three-quarter sleeves. Melon, aqua, blue, black, green, brown, navy. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT

GREATER GREENSBORO GREENSBORO, N.C.



Not from profits, gents.
It just ain't there . . .

Poor old common sense seems to be about as much use as squirrel spit on a forest fire in this day of labor-management wrangling over wages, but there isn't any point in chasing it all over the hill by suggesting that a 30 per cent wage rise could come out of industrial profits without raising prices.

In most successful businesses, profits are only a small fraction of wages—less than five per cent. Analyze the total income dollar of all American business in 1944 and you'll find that out of every dollar available after obligations to suppliers, creditors and Uncle Sam had been paid, 92 cents went to labor in wages. And more than half of the remaining eight cents was not profit but money that had to be plowed back into the business for future expansion, a condition which benefits labor as much as it does the shareholders.

As a matter of fact only three and a half cents out of each dollar available in American business went to the owners as profit. That's less than four per

cent. So it doesn't take any genius to realize that even if all profits were turned over to meet labor's demands, 30 per cent increase would be just 26 per cent shy of realization.

Production the Answer
It's just not in the wood, as the woodpecker remarked when he took his beak out of the empty wormhole.

There is only one real source of higher wages in this country and that is increased productivity—greater efficiency of labor whereby the worker produces more goods in the same period of work. The whole development of rising living standards ever since the days when Watt's steam kettle piped in the industrial revolution, has been based on the creation of additional wealth through higher productivity.

But even if production could be increased enough to meet all union demands there would still be some doubt as to whether labor should receive all of the increase—or whether it might not be a whole lot smarter to remember that long forgotten fellow, the consumer, by using some of the production benefits to lower prices—C. L. B.

Urgent Appeal To Buy Christmas Seals Issued

Mrs. J. I. Jessup, Chairman for Receiving Agency of Junior Woman's Club, for the Christmas Seal Sale issued an urgent appeal to Greensboro and Guilford county citizens to return their Christmas Seal letters with their remittance.

"To date only 45,000 letters of the 17,000 sent out have been received as yet, this is an alarming state . . . the tuberculosis program will fail if buying is halted. We are facing one of the most crucial post war years in the history of the country. If these seals are paid for, the association will be able to conduct the mass case-finding program we have been working toward for the past two years, but we cannot

Problem Of Reconversion Is Recovery Of Freedom

The Reconversion Council of the National Association of Manufacturers believes the problem of reconversion is the recovery of freedom. The way in which reconversion problems are solved may determine the future of American life.

The elements of prosperity are now present in the nation. If they can be released to pursue their natural course, the Reconversion Council of the NAM is convinced that this country can have a long period of high-level production and employment.

The Council is equally sure that the prolongation of wartime regulations into peacetime can only impede the American people doing business with one another. Prosperity in the past has come to this country through the free exchange of goods and services. To persist in trying to produce for peace under wartime regulations, is to choke the forces of plenty and to forfeit the fruits of the fight we have won for freedom.

To reconvert is to rebuild and restore the production and distribution of peacetime goods. Whatever speed reconversion is good; whatever impedes it is bad, whether the obstructions be by government, by labor, or by management.

Only mounting production of goods and services can supply workers with satisfactory wages, industry with sufficient employment, and the government with the necessary revenues to meet postwar expenses.

We can have as much unemployment as the government is willing to cause through restrictions, and as the people are willing to pay for in taxes and deficit financing, which is a deferred tax. Such government payment for unemployment is a charge on the earnings of workers as well as on the savings of the thrifty.

The Council commends to the conscience of all citizens these simple questions:

Is the war over or is it not?

If it is over, have we the courage to act on that faith? When will we recognize that the only possible way to resume the prosperity of peacetime and the practice of individual freedom in America is to go ahead and resume them?

There can be no prospect of productive employment unless there is prospect of wages for employers in supplying the tools of production and organizing manpower and machinery to produce what customers want at prices they are willing to pay.

The presence of profit for employers is the workers' only guarantee of employment and wages. Profit is far more important to workers than to owners, however falsely they are now persuaded to the contrary.

Payments to corporate stockholders have been grossly exaggerated. The wages and salary payments to workers in America have since the turn of the century been twelve times as large as the dividend payments to corporate stockholders.

The American system is based on freedom of contract between employer

and employee, and on freedom from government control over wages, prices and output. American workmen are expected to get as much as they can in wages, and, for a century and a half, they have recognized that their welfare was based on increased production. Employers were expected to make as much profit as possible, subject to the rules of fair competition. Government was principally concerned in assuring free and fair competition—among workmen for jobs, and among employers for markets.

Under this American system, our country far surpassed all others in production per man hour in peacetime. In war, the American system of free enterprise produced war materials that saved the world, whether in the hands of the Russians, the British, the Chinese, or our own forces.

The Reconversion Council proposes that the American system of free employment, free production, and free markets be re-established and facilitated in America. Only the free enterprise system of America is being asked to heal the war wounds of Allies and enemies alike.

So that the nation may convert to freedom, the NAM's Reconversion Council recommends the following program:

Government Controls

We advocate the continued and accelerated removal of all wartime controls. They serve only as a deterrent to free, full, competitive production in peace. WPB has shown commendable speed and efficiency in the realistic liquidation of many wartime controls and already the beneficial results are apparent in the economy.

All OPA price controls should be removed no later than February 15th, 1946, which is six months after the surrender of Japan (August 14, 1945). Wage and salary stabilization by government should be eliminated. The determination of compensation in each plant should be promptly restored to management and the employees.

Industrial Relations

Management accepts collective bargaining as the law of the land and the basis for industrial-labor relations. We advocate the re-establishment of free collective bargaining between employers and employees.

The representation of labor should be of labor's own choosing, free from compulsion or coercion at all times. Compulsory payments by workers as a condition of securing or retaining employment should be eliminated as impairing the freedom to work.

Agreements should be faithfully kept by all parties, and suitable penalties provided for those who break them.

Irresponsibility and bad faith provoke dissension, interfere with production and operate to the detriment of the public, of the responsible elements in labor and of those who have provided the factories and tools with which men work.

It is to be hoped the conference between labor and management may make some important contribution to the solution of this industrial-labor conflict which is now so seriously impeding reconversion.

Employment Of Veterans

Industry is eager to offer job opportunities to veterans, and asks the Congress to enact legislation promptly to clarify their rights.

Industrial Financing

Reconstruction and reconversion calls for vast sums of industrial capital. We are opposed to government financing of industry and we advocate reliance on private capital for investment and industrial expansion.

We believe that new capital, under private enterprise, should come from the retained earnings of industry and from the savings of individuals.

Government should withdraw from the financing of peacetime industry. Such financing tends to government domination and deterioration of the whole economy.

Disposal Of Government-Owned Plants And Materials

We recommend the elimination of the system of priorities and preferences contained in the Surplus Property Act so that it will operate to the benefit of the entire economy rather than to special groups.

Government-owned plants and equipment should promptly be sold or leased to the highest bidder with the exception of those plants required for national defense.

The delays and uncertainties surrounding present procedures for the disposal of plants are not such as to encourage their prompt acquisition and operation by private industry.

We further believe that the government should not operate any of these plants or facilities in competition with private industry.

Information On Raw Materials

We urge the disclosure to the public of all available information regarding the availability of raw materials, particularly the extent of present stockpiles, government commitments and future policy.

Contract Settlement

We advocate the prompt filing of contract termination claims by industry and the prompt processing by the government so as to expedite their settlement and speed reconversion and full peacetime production. In this connection we commend the public authorities for the efficient manner in which contract settlement has thus far been handled.

Subsidies

We favor the discontinuance of any wartime subsidies still in existence, not later than the date of the termination of price control.

Taxation For 1946

In taxation, the objective should be a tax structure which permits rather than frustrates individual initiative and job-creating production. The tax atmosphere which creates a prosperous and healthy national economy will produce the greatest revenue in the long run.

To that end, we recommend those tax rates which experience has shown produce the highest revenue, until our budget, including adequate provision for debt retirement, is in balance.

We believe that unless we drastically reduce the current and prospective expenditures of the Federal Government, there is no possibility of escaping crushing taxation and dangerous, inflationary deficit financing.

A government deficit is a concealed or deferred tax. It always threatens the welfare of savings, bank depositors, life insurance policy holders, old age pensioners and war veterans who receive pensions. Therefore, we recommend:

(a) The elimination of all unnecessary departments and agencies, particularly those initiated for war purposes;

(b) Working toward a reconversion budget which is trimmed down to the level of reasonable tax receipts; and

(c) A peacetime budget which provides for the orderly retirement of the public debt.

In the near-term future we believe that we can and must provide all essential government services and debt retirement with a budget of less than \$20 billion.

Specifically, our tax proposals for the immediate postwar period are:

Reduction of Individual Income Tax: We recommend that the individual income tax on 1946 income be reduced by about 20 percent.

Fixed Date for Repeal of Excess Profits Tax: We recommend that the profits tax be repealed as of December 31, 1945, and that the carryback provisions be retained for a period of one year thereafter.

Reduction of Corporate Normal-Surtax Rate: We recommend that the combined normal-surtax rate of 40 percent on corporations be reduced to 32 percent on 1946 earnings to encourage business expansion and peacetime employment.

Repeal of "Specialty" Taxes: We recommend that the so-called "specialty" taxes, which bring in less than 1/2 of 1 percent of all Federal revenue, be repealed. In this category are the capital stock

tax, the declared value excess profits tax, the penalty tax on consolidated returns and the tax on 15 percent of dividends received by corporations.

Repricing: We recommend the immediate repeal of repricing.

Foreign Loans And Foreign Trade

Assistance by the United States in the rehabilitation of the world economy is a proper factor in reconversion policy, but a sharp distinction should be drawn between gifts and loans.

There is real danger that various agencies of the Federal Government may make advances on foreign accounts under the guise of loans, whereas these loans will be uncollectible and thus in reality become gifts.

Wide extension of uncollectible Federal credit would create unhealthy and temporary economic activity in the United States. It would accentuate inflationary tendencies in domestic commodity prices and it would create international economic confusion when such credits are withdrawn. Hence, we believe that gifts should be labeled as such.

We further believe that loans should not be undertaken by the Federal Government or its agencies but should be left to individuals and credit institutions which may be willing to assume the attendant risks.

And finally, we believe that the Government should promptly withdraw from acting as agent in the importation or exportation of merchandise from abroad. Reconversion will be delayed and disturbed until foreign trade, foreign finance, and foreign shipping are again entrusted to individual enterprises.

Government's peacetime contribution to foreign trade should be that of protecting American enterprise, particularly against discrimination and confiscation and against unfairness in foreign trade practices, such as exchange restrictions, blocked currencies, dumping, unified purchasing and the like.

Financing the peace will only be as successful as you make it by your increasing purchases of Victory Bonds.

ALL HAIRCUTS . . . 50c

Burgess Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

USE 666

GOLD PREPARATIONS

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Caution use only as directed.

tax, the declared value excess profits tax, the penalty tax on consolidated returns and the tax on 15 percent of dividends received by corporations.

Repricing: We recommend the immediate repeal of repricing.

Foreign Loans And Foreign Trade

Assistance by the United States in the rehabilitation of the world economy is a proper factor in reconversion policy, but a sharp distinction should be drawn between gifts and loans.

There is real danger that various agencies of the Federal Government may make advances on foreign accounts under the guise of loans, whereas these loans will be uncollectible and thus in reality become gifts.

Wide extension of uncollectible Federal credit would create unhealthy and temporary economic activity in the United States. It would accentuate inflationary tendencies in domestic commodity prices and it would create international economic confusion when such credits are withdrawn. Hence, we believe that gifts should be labeled as such.

We further believe that loans should not be undertaken by the Federal Government or its agencies but should be left to individuals and credit institutions which may be willing to assume the attendant risks.

And finally, we believe that the Government should promptly withdraw from acting as agent in the importation or exportation of merchandise from abroad. Reconversion will be delayed and disturbed until foreign trade, foreign finance, and foreign shipping are again entrusted to individual enterprises.

Government's peacetime contribution to foreign trade should be that of protecting American enterprise, particularly against discrimination and confiscation and against unfairness in foreign trade practices, such as exchange restrictions, blocked currencies, dumping, unified purchasing and the like.

Financing the peace will only be as successful as you make it by your increasing purchases of Victory Bonds.

ALL HAIRCUTS . . . 50c

Burgess Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

USE 666

GOLD PREPARATIONS

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Caution use only as directed.

AGRICULTURALLY SPEAKING

137,818 REFRIGERATOR CARS ARE USED FOR TRANSPORTING MEAT AND OTHER PERISHABLE FOODS IN THE U.S.

OLDEST FARM IN U.S.
I'm the oldest farm in the U.S.—since 1540 I've been near where Yuleta Town is now located.

THE UNITED STATES HAS OVER 14,000 VETERINARIANS ENGAGED IN PREVENTION, CONTROL AND TREATMENT OF ANIMAL DISEASES.

340,000 gallons of milk were used in one year to make ice cream for America's fighters abroad. Put into quart bottles it would make a row 30,000 miles long—long enough to go around the world 1 1/2 times.

Chickens need plenty of water—much more in proportion to their weight than calves or cows.

Timely Commentary
Seven times as many unskilled workers die of tuberculosis as professional people. The disease kills three times as many unskilled laborers as skilled workmen.

Tuberculosis is the fourth cause of death among Negroes.
Christmas Seals were first sold in this country in 1907.

Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we would soon want bread.—Thomas Jefferson.

Tuberculosis is the fourth cause of death among Negroes.

Christmas Seals were first sold in this country in 1907.

Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we would soon want bread.—Thomas Jefferson.

Tuberculosis is the fourth cause of death among Negroes.

Christmas Seals were first sold in this country in 1907.

Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we would soon want bread.—Thomas Jefferson.

Tuberculosis is the fourth cause of death among Negroes.

Christmas Seals were first sold in this country in 1907.

Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we would soon want bread.—Thomas Jefferson.

Tuberculosis is the fourth cause of death among Negroes.

Christmas Seals were first sold in this country in 1907.

Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we would soon want bread.—Thomas Jefferson.

Tuberculosis is the fourth cause of death among Negroes.

Christmas Seals were first sold in this country in 1907.

Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we would soon want bread.—Thomas Jefferson.

Tuberculosis is the fourth cause of death among Negroes.

Christmas Seals were first sold in this country in 1907.

Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we would soon want bread.—Thomas Jefferson.

Tuberculosis is the fourth cause of death among Negroes.

Christmas Seals were first sold in this country in 1907.

Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we would soon want bread.—Thomas Jefferson.

Tuberculosis is the fourth cause of death among Negroes.

Christmas Seals were first sold in this country in 1907.

Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we would soon want bread.—Thomas Jefferson.

Tuberculosis is the fourth cause of death among Negroes.

Christmas Seals were first sold in this country in 1907.

Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we would soon want bread.—Thomas Jefferson.

Tuberculosis is the fourth cause of death among Negroes.

Christmas Seals were first sold in this country in 1907.

Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we would soon want bread.—Thomas Jefferson.

Tuberculosis is the fourth cause of death among Negroes.

Christmas Seals were first sold in this country in 1907.

Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we would soon want bread.—Thomas Jefferson.

Tuberculosis is the fourth cause of death among Negroes.

Christmas Seals were first sold in this country in 1907.

Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we would soon want bread.—Thomas Jefferson.

Tuberculosis is the fourth cause of death among Negroes.

Christmas Seals were first sold in this country in 1907.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN
2 full glasses 5¢

your round Air-Conditioned Chapel

Last rites can be beautiful and reverent without constituting a financial burden.

FORBIS & MURRAY
515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

Join our Christmas SAVINGS CLUB

Save NOW for the Gifts You'll Buy In 1946

SMALL amounts put away weekly throughout the coming 12 months will mean easy financing of your Christmas shopping the next Yuletide season. It's sound business to spread the cost of a heavy concentrated shopping period over a year's time.

Next Club Begins Dec. 3rd

Payments are made weekly, beginning Dec. 3, and can be made in amounts of \$1 and upwards. Payments cease in November and you receive your money immediately so that you can shop for Christmas early!

BANK OF GREENSBORO
Southeastern Bldg. Cor. Market and Elm Sts.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

BLUMENTHAL'S XMAS GIFTS for MEN AND BOYS For the Ladies, Too

FOR MEN	FOR MEN	FOR BOYS	FOR LADIES
Dress Wear	Work Wear	Flashlights	Dresser Sets
Shirts	Overall Jackets	Fountain Pens	Manicure Sets
Shoes	Whipcord Pants	Pocket Knives	Locketts
Hats	Work Pants of every kind	Jackets	Vanity Cases
Caps	Work Shirts	Shirts	Comb and Brush Sets
Socks	Work Gloves	Pants	Wallets
Gloves	Socks	Knickers	Cigarette Cases
Underwear	Work Shoes	Gloves	Fountain Pens
Pajamas	Overalls	Neckties	
Neckties	Rubber Boots	Pajamas	
Trousers	For Pleasure	Belts	
Sweaters	Pipes		
Sport Jackets	Shaving Kits		
Leather Jackets	Smoking Sets		
Belts	Cigarettes		
Suspenders	Pound Tobacco		
Wallets	Fountain Pens		
Billfolds	Jewelry Sets		

WHY PAY MORE?

BLUMENTHAL'S